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our columns in Missouri may to-day be

is matter in hand. The fighting will not, shope, be confined to the border. As ir arms push their way south, they must se is to save not to destroy; that the sence of Federal troops is a guaranty of lety to person and property that is never lated. Only belief in our desire to do ht can maintain obedience in the States

The signate of Gen. Zollicesfer upon the vision troops at Camp Wild Cat, Kentucky, and his repulse, arings these localities into laporary notice. The strategic points may saily be observed by a reference to the map. beyond Nicholasville, in Garrard county, you the farm of Mr. Dick Robinson, is the sibrated camp bearing his name, where some 60 Ken tackians and East Teumesseems have as reculted under Gen. Geo. H. Thomas, of statist Camp Dick Robinson. Forty five its terpond, upon Rockcastle Creek, is a Wild Cat, so called, where Col. Stephen Genrad has been organizing a regiment of 18 asn. The highway is McAdamized, and adid condition at all times, from Nich-a past Camp Dick Robinson, to Oak d, within twenty-five miles of Camp de Gen Zellicoffer entered the State

H-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY.

Chicago Tribune THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1961.

Removal of Gen. Fremont.

We write assuming that the Cabinet has resolved upon the removal of Gen. Fremont.

That the removal had already taken place, was believed in New York on Monday, and gave sing our readers that when the change de Cabinet meeting to this effect. The uport gained considerable credence in S. Louis, but aroused no ill temper, as upon a former occasion. We have now

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doing, even by those whose judgment may diller from his own.

But Gen. Fremont is yet the commander of the Department of Missouri, and as such to be respected and sustained. He is nearly in front of a large reboi army, flushed with recent triumph, oversiden with the plunder of several counties, advantageously posted, and he by one of the very ablest generals in the robel service. Such are the circumstances under which the Heraid sees fit to flash over Missouria and the whole country the assertion that Gen. Fremont is about to be stripped of his command, for reasons which impacts his ability or his energy. Can there be a doubt that this is giving sid and counfort to the enemy in a shape that renders it hardly less than treason? he common belief of the more ignorant le in Missouri is that the Government

REMOVAL OF GRS. Farmount.—It is announced by telegraph from Washington that the administration, in view of all the circumstances of the case, considers itself bound to stances of the case, considers itself bound to reorganize Gen, Freumon's military depart-ment, which will involve the mecasity of trans-ferring that officer to some other sphere of duty. It must be taken for granted that none but very urgent reasons dictate this siep, in the face of such an imminuat crisis as now ex-ists in Missouri. But the administration has travigance. In respect to the military opera-tions, the lacts unfortunately are too patent not to have produced a very uniavocable im-pression. The disparity between his means in hand and his results effected has ergendecid a widespread distrast among the people of his military competency for a position carrying such momentous respon-sibilities. Even those who have always ranked themselves among his greaket admir-ers and supporters, have been forced to doubt. In this mood of the public mind, acquiescence in the scition of the administration, with its entire knowledge of the merits of the case, in the action of the administration, with its entire knowledge of the merits of the case, will be easy. Whatever that action shall be, there can be no appeal from it, if required by the public interesis. Personal contiderations are nothing when the fate of the Union is at take, and no must will accord recognize this

ave given a romantic interest to his history of so strongly sitracted the regard of repeoption of the people. But to the Gen al in charge of a large military department mething more than the dash and civialrous illiancy of a gay cavaler is needed. Upon a more military leader must be grafted has doministrative ability.

col. Taylor, commandant of the post, was going to lebanch. He also heard it reported that there were from 6,000 to 8,000 Indians beyond 8 pring field. The report of any informant has spread about town, many persons looking upon its credibility with doubt and supplicton. They suspect it to be a raise of the exemy—intended perhaps to decive and ward off the blow impending over their heads. This old man, say these skeptical persons, may be an emissary employed by the enemy to spread lake reports, designed, if believed by credulous Union men, to over up their tracks. Others think it reasonable to suppose that McBride and his met are only anxions for winter quarters, and that necessity compels them to separate and each man look out for himself until the opening of spring, when they will come forth and recognatic for further mishief. [Correspondence Chicago Tribune.]
Mansow, Oct. 22, 1881.
In your issue of the 21st you say that
Wisconsin has no less than ten skeleton

of that term, the system adopted by the mili-tary authorities does not admit of it. Our-companies are nearly all filled to the min-mum, and many of them above the maximum, and with one exception the regiments in camp are above the misimum, and are nearly ready to march. The 1st and 10th go this-needs, and so do also three companies of artiland with one exception the regiments in camp are above the minimum, and are nonly ready to march. The 1st and 10th go this week, and so do also three companies of artitlery. The 9th and 11th will be sent off next week, both of them being filled nearly to the maximum. The other four artillery companies now in comp will be ready to move next week also. The Hock county regiment, the 18th, is therefore the only one which has any resemblance to a "ekeleton regiment," as stated in your editorials. It even is of such a character as to prove rather a solid "ekeleton," for it has nearly 600 men in camp, and now that Col. Maloney has taken up his quarters with the regiment, it is but fair to nogethal it roo will reinte your statement that Wisconsein has fen "keletion regiments." The 12th is not yet called into camp. When it is called the companies will all be above the minimum. The 18th will be in the same condition. The 16th, or Scandinavian regiment is now progressing, and although two works only have elapsed, over 000 men are already emissed. The 16th has just been officered, and we have companies enough reported full to complete the regiment assarly to the maximum. The 17th or Irish regiment is in the same state of progress as the 18th, and recruiting officers are busy among the "some of the Green 1ste," and when called into camp will at once place the Irish Brigade in lightling order.

I have given you the condition of our regiments of infantry, and desire to say that if such is the present condition of the Wisconsin "skeleton" regiments, what will they be when you will consent to call them Juli?

Seven of the sea companies of artillery are full and mustered late the United States service and ready to march. The other three accepted will soon be filed to 1,200 men. Col. Washburne, of the Sea Regiment, is actively eageed in getting his regiment to cell them Juli?

The late Regiment, is actively eageed in getting his regiment together, and Exception of heart we do not send out a regiment unless it is complete.

We are glad to larn that Major General Fremont has detailed Brigadier General Strong of New York, (who has receasily been assigned to duly on his staff, to take up all the unsettled secounts and contracts of this Department, that everything may be accretised fully, sirrly and searchingly, in reference to their final adjustment by the Secretary of Wir. From the high character and great business experience of General Strong, and the confidence reposed in him by the Administration, we presume that Mr. Cameron will cheerfully acquiecce in the results at which Gen. Strong shall arrive as to the prompt payment of the just claims of our citizens and others who have been furnishing supplies and insterial to the array of this Department. (From Rolla Cor. of Missouri Republican, 23d)

I have just received, on good suthority,
news of Price's whereabouts. A gentleman
just from the vicinity of Greenfield, has arrived and reports that Price's army was at
that place six days ago last Wednesday, on
his way South. No froops were at Lebanon,
and only one company at Springfield. The
exodus of rebei troops from the Southwest
secume to be general.

I have also learned, this morning, though I
cannot vouch for the truth of the report, that
General McBride has resigned, and is returning to Springfield to disband his division and
return home.

A Fight—Zollice-For Repulsed—Battie of Wild Cast.

Tumbar, a. x., Oct. 22, 1861,

WHEREABOUTS OF PRICE.
[From Rolla Cor. of Missouri Republican.

we do not send out a regiment uniess it is complete.

In addition to the above, and in conclusion also, I wish to say that Wisconsin has fur nished several hundred soldiers to "outside" recruiting offices, and I also wish to say in regard to the insinuation in your paper of a few days since, that in respect to enlisting in other Bitstes, Wisconsin "is more sinned against than sinning," We regret exceedingly that our "Badger Boys" should be seduced into oluding regiments outside of the State, as they therefore forfelt the claim they might otherwise enjoy to the beseficease of the State and the many attentions which our troops secure by the benevolence and good heart of our respected Governor.

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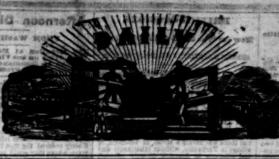
ments Capt. Hyunan who halls from amongst the swamp foxes, for his success in capturing the swamp foxes, for his success in capturing the Basek Republican secondarie, who had escaped from saem a few days since. The Captain make as knowing allusion to the success in the burning and robbery at and sear Big river bridge, and desires to know what they are doing for the cause in those parts. Thereupon Mr. Lientennat goes into a detailed account of the past and prospective exploits of himself and followers. The story being ended, corroborated, and applanded all through by his companions, Mr. Lientennat is politely invited to change places with Mr. Brill, and his friends being united with the superfutunator, to continue the control of the cavalcade back to licenten.

It is now fairly settled that Jeff. Thompson had nothing to do with the burning of Big river bridge. This work of infamy belongs to a set of scoundrels lower down in the social scale than Jeff. ever saw, except when he acted as Mayor of, St. Joseph. The company who made the attack and committed the arons.

setted as Mayor of, St. Joseph. The company who made the attack and committed the arson and robbery at the bridge, and in its neighborhood, were collected from the woods and hills of the adjoining counties, and probably separated as regicily as they had gathered. Numbers from the immediate vicinity disguised themselves as Indians, to avoid recognition.

Whits I was at the bridge to day, a small party of acoust came in with two prisoners, some horses and seeving guns, found within air miles of that point. It wo of the guns were maskets that had been taken from the Federal soldiers at the bridge. Two of the horses were found at the house of a widow woman, who owned up-at-one, with tears in her eye, that they belonged to the maranders, and that her son was in the gung. "It old Jeens, said she, "not to go with the secoshers to burn the bridge, but the d-l was in him, and he would do it, and now I'm left a lone woman without any confert, except in the promise of the Seripture, which says, "Train up a child in the way he'll go."

The loss of the bridge burners was not less than tea killed and twice this number wound-



Tribune.

CHICAGO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1861.

THE LATEST NEWS

MISSOURI NEWS.

BURNING BIG RIVER BRIDGE.

A correspondent of the Missouri Beaubiteen writing from Pilot Knob, Oct. 37th, says:
Let me give you a little exploit of a small squad of these Funous troopers, which occurred day before yesterday. Capt. Hyman, destring to get hold of a few seess stom may sanders who bursed the St. Francols bridge a short time since, pursued the following plan. He selected six trusty men from his company, who, with himself is their host work of the beautiful to the company, who, with himself is their host work of the blank of the bl IN AND ABOUT WASHINGTON

The Battle at Edward's Ferry.

THE RESULT SATISFACTORY TO

Fremont Not Superseded.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Dispatch to Chicago Tribune.]
WASHINGTON, October 21, 18 plerced with six balls, arrived to-night, and will be buried at eleven o'clock to-morrow. Gen. McClellan has issued the following general order touching his death:

who fell glorionaly in battle on the evening of

olm, of Colorado, for money expended by him in raising and equipping troops. David Mof-fatt presented one yesterday for thirty thouand dollars. There is no law authorising

consists force, was fast disintegraing. The consists, force, was fast disintegraing. The consists, force, with fire remnant of his men, was push-to-day. He is bearer of dispatches containing , with the hone

ANOTHER DISPATCH.
[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28, 1861.
The President unequivocally denies that

Chief.

It is generally believed here that Price will not stand a fight, and that his forces are drifting out of the State as fast as possible. I am salisfied that the people of Arkansa are heartily sick of the strempt to force Missouri cut of the Union, and that they look upon the return of Price and his barefooted rabble, as a heavy load to shoulder.

A small pullen force, say ten thousand Stone's dispositions were excellent, whileoth

FROM ST. LOUIS,

heavy load to sholdler.

A small police force, say ten thousand strong, dispatched from this place to spring field, about three weeks ago, would have prevented this catastrophe to our Sonthern border neighbors. Now they will have to subsist our propers and State criminals throughout the long and dreary winter.

THE UNRETTLED APOUNTS AND CONTRACTS OF THE DEFAUTMENT OF THE WEST.

[From the St. Louis Democrat.]
We are vaid to Harm that Mixed General Franchisch Contracts of the Contract of the [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] Sr. Louis, October 33, 1861. There is high authority for stating that Fremont's removal has not been ordered, nor is it now likely to be, until time has elapsed sufficient to give an opportunity to meet Price. This morning a different statement was received by telegraph, and the removal was said to have been ordered. Mrs. Fremont was led to believe it. To-night the denial comes from such a source as forbids controversy. Still the affair is creating great feeling here, and charges of vasciliation are made by parties claiming to be the best friends of the Administration. Former reports to the contrary notwithataning, Seward has proved friendly to Fremont, stemming the strong current against him, and by his influence Fre-mont remains in command, to try his military

akill against Sterling Price.
About fifteen rebels have been arrested implicated in the Big River Bridge burning, and one of them has been identified. It is supposed the troops having them in charge will haug the fellow mentioned. The Democrat's special correspondent gives details of the battle of Fredericktown. The details of the battle of Fredericktown. The dispatch of last night was correct. Our killed are Maj Gavitt, Capt. Hyman, Chas. R. McClure and J. S. Leech, of the Indians First; Thes. Layton, of Lewiston, Illinois Sevanteenth—Jas. Cain, in leg, severely; Wm. A. Hubbard, arm broken; Thoa. Woolf, shoulder, slightly; Reuben Ulem, ditto; Green Baker, leg, badly; Wm. Lock, knee, badly; Samuel McClay, shoulder; John Buck, left hand; Lieut. Jones, body, mortally; these are all the names.

aboutder; John Buck, left hand; Lieut.
Jones, body, mortally; these are all the names
that could be obtained; all the others are
so alightly wounded as to mostly remain on
duty, and proceeded with their respective
commands in pursuit of the enemy towards
screenfield.

The officers stopped the burning of the
town as soon as possible, but one-third was
destroyed, notwithstanding their efforts.

The Desserate dispatches from Jefferson
City to-night report a boad of rebels under with his escort dashed up the road, on a roaming steed, with tidings of a Union victory at "Wild Cat." Gen. 8-thoest announced, in a brief dispatch to Brigadier General Thomas, that Zoilleoffer, with 6,000 infantry and 1500 cavalry, attacked him in position yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, and was repulsed. At 1 o'clock 2. L. he renewed the stack at another point, and was again repelled. At a later hour he made a third unsuccessful stack, asd was again repelled. At a later hour he made a third unsuccessful stack, as was gon repelled. The federal loss was four killed she teamty wounded. The recel loss was not accertained, because our men did not leave their position.

Zoilled offer, no doubt, supposed that Colonel Garrard had not been reinforced. His original force was his own regiment and part of another. Subsequently a battery (of siz guas) reached alm, and on Saturday, and Sanday the 17th Ohio, Col. Connel, and the Sid Indiana, arrived. The guas of the battery were not brought into play vigorously, until the second attack, when a few rounds drove beck the rebelle. The dispatch from General Shoopt treats the affair as an "attack," not as a recomosance on force. I infer, however, that the rebel Genjiad was embawroing to feel his position, which is represented to me as expalse of iominished defence against great odds. The news of the fight teach whole force in the stack, but the inference is fair that only one division was engaged. The Tennesser regiment bad not reached. Wild Cat when the fight took place, but they will probably arrivather to day. Capt. Kenny's battery is how deviced the place and they will be seen of section.

\*\*M. D. B.\*\*

City to-night report a band of rebels under Capitains Sweeney and Hatton had returned to Columbia, and are plundering the town. Maj. Rollius had 11 horses and one wagon stolun. They attempted to assaulaste Col. Switterler.
Rebel recruting is going on to considerable extent in Calloway county.
No communicable news from Warsaw, crory

FROM CAIRO.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribuna.]
Camo, October 23, 1951
An expedition consisting of three comp

of the 18th regiment early this moraing, in a nouse of th-fame. The wound is dangerous. The tug bost attending the gan boats, went flown to Columbus this afternoon, with a flag of truce. The object is an exchange of pris-

In and About Washington (Special to the New York Post.)

[Special to the New York Post.]

Wassisters, Oct. 22.—The saidden stoppage of navigation on the Potomac has produced a commotion among the shipping at Matthias Poist and 42 fate is yet uncertain. It is believed the Government will speedily take effective masters for clearing away the obstacles to permit the free passage of vessels on the river thee.

Gev. Hather is now on his way to Washington some sulforma. It is reported he will be assigned a high command in the army immediately on arrival. Gen. Scott's health is very much impaired. Advanced age and severe bodily infirmations begin to tail upon him.

The tuners of Col. Baker will take piace in this city to merrow. Great preparations are making for the obsequies.

The Treasury Department has allowed an old claim of the National Intelligencer amounting to \$20,000. It is the same Secretary Dix rejected.

ment of affiars by the so called Southern gov-ernment, which subjects them to continual secrifices and privations, and bestows no ad-vantages in return. It is believed that but for the overawing presence of the Southern army, Eastern Veginia would now be ready for return to loyalty. Many evidences of wel-come are displayed by the inhabitants of Lou-don county towards the newly arrived troops of Gen. Banks.

From California.

GREAT SALT LARE, Det. 22.—The Pony Express passed east to div with San Francisco dates to the 16th P. M. Calculating men say it will cost \$100,000,000 to accomplish under Fremont what might be accomplished for \$10,000,000 under a Frudest and esgacious General. Oviers have been issued for the transfer of five communics of Colonel Lippitt's regiment of infastry under communic of Major Curtiss, and five compassed of Major Curtiss, and five compassed of the various peaks for wallend the peaks of the compassed of the various peaks for example of the communication and Hiswatchias government have been referred to Napoleon for settlement, and the French man-of-war distance, not being any longer wanted to memore Honolulu, had sailed for San Francisco.

From Catro—Rebet Arsenal Burned.
Camo, Oct. 23.—A flag of truce was sent to
Columbus to day and has not returned.
The expedition into Kentucky returned this
evening, bringing about 39 mules taken from
secretaining.

secessionists.

A gentleman, who arrived at Paducah today from Memphis, reports that the arsens
and cannon foundry at that place was entirely
destroyed by fire a few days since.
It is reported that a portion of the Columbus, Ky., force under Ges., Polk, has been sent
to New Orleans and Mobils. About 1600 re
bels are at Columbus.

From California and Central Amorica.

Naw Yoax, Oct. 25.— The North Star brings all the officers and crew of the sloop-of-war Lancaster and one million treasure.

New Granda—excepting the states of Canca, Autiaque and Sentado,—are sow in arms against Mosquero.

The Panama Star has received intelligence by a British steamer from St. Thomas that the pirate Sumter is still craising among the windward islands.

Col. Saker—The Movement on Mon-day a Success.

PHILADRIAPILA, Oct. 22.—Messengers from Washington this forencon, report that the depression caused by the death of Col. Bater has alreedy disappeared, it being realized that the movement on Monday was as entire suc-cess. None of the military movements are known there, but entire confidence is felt in the success of Gen. McClellan's operations.

Tempice and Hayana.

New York, Oct. 23.—The Commercial learns
that an English gentleman who applied to
Berjamity, robel Secretary of State, for a pass
to the North, was told by him that Mason and
Sidel had gone to Europe via Tampico, Vers
Crus and Hayana, and that the steamer Nash
ville had not left the Port of Charleston.

Naw York, Oct. 23.—The Washington Star of the 23d, says the expedition from Annap-olis sailed yesterday. In addition to the troops from Annapolis, as many more join the expe-dition at Old Point, having been quietly ship-ped for this end from New York, Boston and

Beath of Col. Ryan.

Jo Daviess County.—The Union Com-ion of Jo Daviess county, at Elizabeth, aturday last nominated the following a comptable ticket: elegate to the Concention-Wellington Wel

County Judge-Matthew Marvis.
Treswers-Ralph 5. Nerria.
County Girris-Richard Sea.
School Commissioner—George Hicks.
Surveyor—Milton M. Walleigh.
Coroner—John C. Bawkins.
Associate Justices—Sammel Tyrrall, John
Otts.

chaetts cavalry numbered on Saturday 1979 men, and will be ready to move to these of war within ten days. Col. Williams, what been taken from the regular service command the regiment, proposes to ma command the regiment, proposes to march early the whole distance to Washington, to accustom his men and houses to the life they are to lead. The distance is 450 miles, and be fore the days of relironds, the march of an army for this distance was thought to be mothing very serious.

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FALL AND WINTER OPEN-

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General Thomas has given facturers may go on, we have perhaps a

not likely that either the great powers will choose to offend the Republic without proceeding a step further than barely comwait for it to hit him.

If Thomas means by "our friends" good merely to protest but to act. We shall

and Union men, he has no proof to sus-take allegation, saye what is produced we content ourselves with the belief

There is no longer any doubt about this Confederate chiefain having left our State "for good." His presence in Kentucky, with the men he had under him while in Missouri, is fully confirmed.

e old man Thomas, who put on such ratic airs while out West, holds the of Colonel, which he obtained by out all his predecessors. He entered ce from one of the slave States nearly century ago. The poison of slavery his blood. The preservation of the uliar institution" he regards as the lend, not only of man, but of govern.

The duties of this great man are of a clerk to the Commander-in-f, and are chiefly confined to the adstration of the business of the army.

Gen. Lane had 10,000 men under his mand, and half a dozen batteries of figuration, the accessionists of Missouri insurgests annound the number of the state of this great man are chiefly confined to the adstration of the business of the army. produce loss.

Harde's purpose in invading Missouri was midoubtedly to memore Pilot Knob and to destroy the Iron Mountain Railroad. The latter he might have undersiaken to do, had no been as quocessful in raising recruits as he had been led to expect he would be. As it was, he lottered about Greenville for some little time,

ne had under his command was saven reg-nts, one of these being of caralry. The rimum number constituting a regiment is division is not over six or seven hundred to of this allogment.

OUR MILWAUREE LETTER

do. Recognition of the so-called South-ern Confederacy, if foreign sympathy goes no further, will be a bagatelle; but it is recognition would be followed by the breaking of our blockade. Then the ques-

Editors Chicago Tribune : These articles have been suspended, by rea

telligent will of the voters. How can this

lected.

8. That if no one candidate has a majority of all the votes polled at such election, a second il the votes polled at such mection, a better fection shall be ordered, and all but the two ighest candidates shall be dropped and the contest continue between the two highest.

ad all the wagons in the neighborhood busy in hauling off the slain; two wagons were seen full of the killed. Their chaplain admit-

nd, the p

add. Trustworthy information received this more rg from Fairfax Court House states that online rebei pickets are present at that place. It is the rebeing the result of the rebeing the rebeing result force, however, is stationed at Gorman

The Second Battle near Linn CreekReports from Springfield, Mo.

Rotla, Mo., Oct. 28.—Lieut. Kirby, with
fifteen nen of Major Wright's battalion, had
another fight with forty-five rebels, near Linn
Creek, on the 17th, killing five of them and
wounding about a dozen.

The result of Major Wright's march from
Relia te Linn Creek, can be summed as follows: Three suscessful fights, in which sixty
rebels were killed, and about the same number
wounded, and 87 prisoners taken; a hundred
and twenty-three gune, fifteen horses, several
yoke of oxen, wagons, and many other articles.
Price's army was at Greenfield lat Wednesday and still headed South.
Reports from Springfield says Gen. McBride,
of the rebel forces, has resigned and is on his
way to that place to disband his division and
return home.

which existed in harghe?, but the practice of which, as compared with that better and notice organization which grew out of these attempts, was as different as day is from night. It is asserted that a lodge was known to visit in this city as early as 1802, and others in different parts of the country, but none of these accompliabed any definite results, and it was reserved for Nr. Widey to be the first to give to it "a local habitation and a name." It is authentic origin may be considered as delting from the 28th of Auril 1819 as which

these accomplished any defialte results, and it was reserved for Mr. Wildey to be the first to give to it "a local habitation and a mame." Its authentic origin may be emaidered as dating from the 26th of April, 1819, at which time was organized Washingtons Lodge No. 1 when was assembled, at the "Seven Star" tavers in Second street, kept by William Lupton, under a call from Thomas Wilder, the following persons, who claimed to have been instituted in the Order in other places: Those Wilder, John Welch, John Buncan, John Chestham, and Richard Rushworth. It was originally self-instituted, and designed to operate according to the anchest usages of the Union or London Order, which plan was soon after abandoned, and the work changed to that the London Order, which plan was soon after abandoned, and the Worder, the thought of the Independent Order, and under the usages of this branch of the Order, it became necessary to obtain a dispensation from som competent authority, which authority was obtained through the Duke of Tork's Lodge, it Preston, England, during the latter part of 1819.

It is no part of our intention to follow the rapid advancement of the Order through the years which have elapsed since that time; suffice it to say, that it has gone on increasing trom year to year, until it now constains a membership of more than two hundred thousand, divided into lodges and extending over the length and breadth of the Union. Complete with this well known fact, it is worthy on soet that the Order expends a manily about one this fine of the property of the complete with this well known fact, it is worthy on see that the Order expends a manily about one this fine of the content in the support of the

About eleven o'clock last evening a member of John Brown's Sharpahooters, named Slater, from Ashtabula county, was shot under circumstances as follows: One of his counsels was in the set of shooting a cat near Slater's tent, when his pistod discharged premisturely, the ball passing through the tent, a blanket, two finned swrappers, entering the shoulder of Slater. At the time it was not known that any person was hurt, atthough the discharge of the pistod was heard, and the party reurinanded for his conduct. Shortly after Liestemant. Be winch was not the bardened all the assistance in bis power to relieve him. The man did not then know that he was wounded—neither was it discovered by Lient. Beatwick. A comrade in the same test had a presentiment that his fellow soldier was shot, and this morning arose and examined him, when it was found out for the first time, that he had been abod in the shoulder, the ball probably lodging under the shoulder blade. Slater was removed to the house of Mr. Ward, when he is receiving every attention. It is porting Gen. Stone, and being a Major General, is in full command.

Gen. McClellan left for Gen. Banka's headquarters in the field this morning.

It is a subject of regret that Col. Bakor 
should have orgaged the enomy when, ascerding to report, he was ordered to make a 
reconnoisance only, with strict lustractions,

town, a mile and a half distant.

From Fortress Monroe.
Four Mosnou, Oct. 22.—Gen. Sherm rived here to-day on the Atlantic.
There was a slight effic at Newport yeaterday, but terminated with ellight i either side.

Cartain Western Hailroads,
[From the N. I. Evening Post.]
The sale of the Pittaburgh, Fort Wayne and
Chicago Railroad under foreclosure, in pursusacet of the agreement between all the classes
of bond and stockholders, will take place on
the Mith, and the reorganization of the company will then be carried out.
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way to that place to disband his division and return home.

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From Cairo—Arrest of a Traitor at
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Camo, Oct. 23.—Col. Beford and Capt.
Dresser, go to Columbus to-day with a flag of
truce to reply to Gen. Polk's mission here on
Tuesday last.

Col. Noleman's full cavalry regiment are out
on parade this morning, making a spleadid apparamete.
A private in the 18th regiment was killed
last night in a rowdy house melse.

Dr. R. L. Boggs, of Fairfield, Wayne county,
R. a. C., was arrested for treason on the
22d at Paducah.
A detachment of Col. Buford's regiment are

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From New York.

New York, Oct. 23.—Owing to the report that the Potemac is at present closed, the U.S. transports, now loading at this port for Washington, will proceed to Locust Point, where their cargons will be forwarded by railway to Washington.

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From Hichmond.

NEW YORK, Oct 33.—The steamship North
Star, from Aspinwall, is consing up.

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17 Dearborn Street, Chicago. with an irresistuote impulse, she darted for-ward. Sympathy governed stronger than hav the crowd who were watching the departure; she opening was made through Lee quard, and she reached his hand. One grasp, so firm, so tight, was fatemed upon the hand that she was drawn along the track, as the quickening motion of the gougine was bearing her long abent brother yet further from her presence, CHICAGO, [sell-g644-m] CHICHNATI, AUDITOR'S OFFICE, State of THE UNION BANK, BENTON,

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A remarkable discovery of fine paintings has taken place during the alterations and repairs being made in Mariborough House, the inture residence of the Prince of Wales. These paintings, covering about five hundred equare yards, had been entirely hidden beneath coatings of common wall paper and paint. They are now being restored, and the progress of restoration has reversied several masterly portraits of Mariborough, and the chief men of the allied army, together with views of battles, sieges and cities.

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Rev. Da Butl.st.—A correspondent makes this inquiry: "Are you aware that the Rev. Dr. Babler, rector of Trinky Church, in this city, is to be driven from us by the secession-list of his congregation?" He then asks if there are not enough loyal citizens to keep such a man with us? He also says that it is reciously contemplated to close Trinky Church, as the congregation will allow none but a secessionist to preach in it. We are unsequinted with the facts in this case, but should greatly regret the departure of Dr. Balter, and hope there is loyalty enough in Washington to relain him. We cannot afford to lose Union men in a community fike this, where treason so much abounds.—Washington Republicon.

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COTTON.—Prof. Wilkins brought us a specimen of cotion yesterday of his own raising. It was the raw fibre will seeds attached, and appeared to be a very good article. The fibres are not as long as they are in the best Sea laband cotton, but it was a very fair staple, and was well adapted to serve a good purpose for manufacture. The Professor says he planted it about the first of May, and this is the result. We see neithing to hinder cotton being raised in this climate if proper attention was paid to it. Cotton is raised in China in near the same latitude, and of an excellent kind.—Biconington Funtagraph.

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A REBEL CAPTAIN UNDER ARREST.—A scouting party from the 31st Indiana Regiment, stationed at Hunderson, arrested, fast Wednesday, a man who was recognized as a captain in the robel samy. At the time of his arrest, the bowle knife he carried on his person was covered with blood, as was also his clothing. He refused to account for these evidences of his gult, and was brought into camp, and placed under arrest.—Lafayette (ind.) Journal. HARD ON ALECK .- The Richmond E

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IMPORTANT ARRIVALS.—The Eclectic and Harper's Monthly Magnemes for November, Temple Bar, Cornhill, and the London Art Journal for October have arrived at McNally & Co.'s, 81 Dearson street.

ERRAND OF MERCY.—Last evening, Mother Angels and five other Sisters of the Holy Cross, from Notre Dams, near South Bend, Indiana, passed through this city on their way to Paducah, to take charge of the army hospi-tal at that place. YATES PHALANX.—A few more good me

by applying immediately to Capt. Freeman No. 261 Randolph street, near the bridge, of 245 South Cliaton street.

KNIGHTS TESTLAR—The Right Eminent Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Illinois, is now in session at the Masonic Temple in this city for the transaction of busi-ness relative to the Order, among which is the election of officers. It mosts of course in se-cret session.

Overcoats for the Police.—A large quantity of cloth from New York was received yesterday, by the Police Commissioners, to be manufactured into overcoats for the police. The cioth is of excellent quality and will make warm and durable overcoats. They will coat when made up about \$35 each.

PRESENTATION OF UDLORS.—The presents thon of colors to Col. Wilson's Mechanic Fusileers Regiment occurred yesterday afternoon at Camp Webb, Wright's Grove. Hon. John M. Walson, presented the colors with an eloquent speech, which was most appropriately asswered by Col. Wilson, in behalf of the Regiment. Rev. Dr. Cox, pastor of the Wabsah avenue M. E. Church, delivered a short address upon the occasion, full of patriotic exhortation and practical advice, which was listened to with peculiar interest and often greeted with hearly applause. The Light Guard Band were present and filled the intervals between the speeches with their fine murefore, the gift of the Nation. They y be the more highly esteemed and y defended on this account by the Me-

PRESENTATION.—A very pleasant little meeting took place at the ear shop of the Galena and Chicago Union Railroad last evening, on the occasion of presenting to Capt. H. F. Westcott, of the Chicago Legion, a testimonial of the respect entertained for him by those who have heretofore been associated with him.

The large room in the accord story of the car shop was very neatly decorated, and a very considerable concourse of the workmen attached to the various departments of the road, accompanied by their wives and daughters, were assembled. The articles presented consisted of a full dress uniform, complete, and a very handsome sword, seak and belt. There was, also, for fear that anything might have been forgotten, which should have been added, a substantial purse, comfortably lined, with which to also all deficiencies.

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D. P. Wilson, Philip Mason, C. Dickman, O. Morrison, Martin Casey. Thomas Rawleigh, A. Pitagerald, Dennis Coughlin, Morgan O'Brien. The Convention for which the delegates have been elected, meets this afternoon at Bryan Hall, to nominate a ticket for the ensuing

The "Ellsworth Avengers."
Our readers have long been familiar with the movement set on foot by prominent New Yorkers, immediately after the death of Col. Ellsworth, to organize a regiment from the State at large, to be known as the Peoples' Regiment, or Ellsworth's Areagers.
On the 26th of May, Alderman Charles Bell, of Albany, over the signature of "Rotribu tion," published the following in the Albany Evening Journal:

Let the people of New York, his (Ellsworth's) mairie State, mingle with their tears, practical ward, in every county and city in each town and ward, he every county and city in each town and ward, the west of the populate equipment of one man, to be selected from and town or ward, the men to randeavous at Albany at as early a day as possible, and be organized into a Regiment or Regiments, to be called tween the orral Avengues. Let the men be because of the condition of the following gentlemen were elected officers of the "Ellsworth Association."

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and I say so now; I paid the Capitain of Police \$75 with which to send some person after the party accused.

To Mr. Van. Baren.—On the Brown trial, Smart said that he went on an errand of his own in connection with this business. Q.—Was the question saked him whether he was sent for any one? A.—I don't remember. Q.—Do you remember his fainting, upon that trial? A.—I remember after he was pretty badly pumped by counsel, he sat down and called for water, and after that the eramination was stopped. Q.—Where had McCormick gone to, in fact? A.—I can not know. Q.—Did you not hear that McCormick had gone to Minnesota? A.—I heard so. Q.—On you till me why, if he had gone northwest, he was sent for, east? A.—I can not tell; I suppose they knew. Q.—Can you remember any of Smart's testimony? A.—I can remember that he stated he had no conversations with me shout his going away. Q.—Did he enjoy the confidence of the city at that time? A.—Not more than any other police officer. Q.—What is your opinion of Smart as an houset man? A.—I think he is honest. Q.—Did you think it honest for Smart to put a false name on the pay roll and pay the money on it to another man? A.—No, sir, I don't consider that bonest, but I don't think he was dishoneat in it. Q.—Do you consider the transaction dishonest? A.—I'e, sir, but a person can do a dishonest transaction without knowing it.

[The witness explained in reference to the Claims Commissioners, that he meant to say in his testimony on Tucsday night, he didn't want to recognize them until the Council had.' I have tree controller's office; I showed Colby the papers in the Canal street.

TESTIMONY OF GEO. W. CHANDLER. I am employed in the Comptroller's office; I showed Colby the papers in the Canal street matter a few weeks since; he said in answer to a question put by Mr. Ward, that he was satisfied the papers were all right; Colby seked me for the vouchers in this matter; I laughingly said "that was a funny demand; he said he thought not; he said it had been stated that a receipt had been given for \$19, 012, and only \$18,000 had been paid; I saked him if the afternoon would not do for the examination of the papers; he said "yes;" he came in the afternoon, and I showed him a paper with he said was sufficient; it was belore the Ward Investigation.

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Cross Araminacion. Did you know that the city authorized Cobby & Ellithorpe to Macadamize Western Avenue. A.—I did not. Q.—Did you know of a contract made by the city to macadamize that road for \$6,000. A.—I did not. Q.—Who was Superintendent of the Company? A.—Ellithorpe, up to the lat of March. Q.—Had you any knowledge of the work Colby & Ellithorpe did ? A.—Caly from the books. Q.—Was share not \$3,000 charged on the books for that work? A.—I cannot state—my recollection is about 100 charges.

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elistimony of this witness closed and the Council adjourned until Priday evening.

Soldiers' Aid Societies.

Although Chicago has done much in the way of relieving the discomforts of the sick and wounded soldiers in hospital, yet she has thus far no thoroughly organized and efficient "Soldiers' Aid Society" for the relief of the sick and wounded in the army.

Nothing is more certain than that the Government is unable to furnish the various hospital supplies in sufficient quantities; and that the lack of them will cause the loss of many lives. In the recent eloquent appeal of the United States Santary Commission "To the Loyal Women of the North," it is clearly shown why our Government cannot, unaided, furnish the sick and wounded with those articles of hospital clothing and stores so indispensable to comfort and convalescence. What then is there that appeals so strongly to the loyality and benevolence of all, and capecially of the women of the loyal States, as the sufferings of the sick and wounded soldiers? In no way can our patriotic women render so efficient aid to the country in the time of its greatest need, as in devoting all their energies to this work while the war lasts. In order to relieve the greatest amount of suffering, an organization should be at once formed by women, and such systematic action taken and pursued as will ensure the faithful distribution of their donations. This we are sure can be done easily and with but little expense. A store should be procured and kept open certain hours of the day for the re-Com. Joseph Shate, washings and stamped envelopes, not recogn itself in payment for postage Drawer 578, Chicago, Ill.

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the one at Cleveland.

Over three thousand hospital shirts and drawers have been sent to the various hospitals in Western Varginia, Kentucky and Missouri. Even to Cairo, the women of Cleveland sent a few days ago ten large cases of clothing and delicacies for the sick. This example, set us by the women of the Forest City, is certainly worthy of being fol-

This example, set us by the women of the Feest City, is certainly worthy of being followed. We hope our smart energetic women will at once take hold of the matter with a will. Mr. Hall will be in the city a few days, and will gladly give our citizens the benefit of his experience in the manner in which such a society should be conducted. We could not but admire the simple yet thorough system under which the Circeland society is working. We are sure it cannot be much improved.

Chicage Nurrexy and Half Orphan Within a few days there have appeared in the city prints sundry modest intimations of a desire on the part of a few ladies to interest the benevolent in the Chicago Nursery and Half Orphan Asylum, an institution heretolere nearly unknown, but founded on sound principles, and, in a quiet way, doing an immensity of good. The establishment has for its object the eare of infants of poor women who could, unincumbered, sustain themselves, and also children, one of whose parents are cead, and who here receive better care thas they can have at home.

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Other children, when their homes are broken up, are taken for a small weekly sum, payling according to direumstances, preventing
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necessity often met with, and one of thosteraest of a poor parent's trial. The top of the Court Bouse, that is, the south side of it, where the bell hangs, is a great institution. There is searcely an alarm, especially false ones, without its cognizance. But sometimes our citizens suffer without any But sometimes our chizens suffer without any one being alarased but the sufferers. Night before inst, the carving work shop of Henry Newhouse, correr of Van Buren and Griswold streets, with between \$700 and \$800 worth of work, including benches and tools, was burst, and no bell amounced the fact. What adds to the caismity, is the want of finurance, there being none on it. Please exert your valuable censorably on such fatal neglects, and wring the ringer. Very truly,

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A brighter day may dawn: the parent may only for a little time be unable to care for her child; how sorrowful when the better day has come, to have bereft one's self of a child,

has come, to have hereft one's self of a child, when temporary care would have, obviated the trial.

In this respect this differs from all other institutions of the city—each one demanding an entire surrender of the child.

The daily care system is one which has had so thorough and estistactory a trial in European countries that it requires no landation. Did it not speak for itself, we have all heard it speak so elloquently through the pages of those who have examined and praised its workings in Paris and other cities, that words here would be unnecessary. It now only remains to be seen whether the institution in our midst shall gradually grow and strengthen had suntil their scength shall fail, the noble beginning come to ignosite ends.

A year and a half it has been sustained without public appeal, and it has become too great a charge to be carried on as herestofore.

The indies are therefore anxious to enlist the benevoient in the enterprise, and to secure to the Nursery a small share of the bounty which our people are so free to bestow. For this purpose they propose to have a Festival at some time not far datasant, and at a preliminary meeting on Saturday last, the following committees were appointed:

Feering that all may not be visited, and that some may thus miss an opportunity of doing their share for "sweet charity's aske," it is deemed desirable to publish the names, with the carnest request that all those designated will cordistly ocooperate. All committees are requested to meet at Mrs. Franklin's, No. 34 Washington street, on Thursday, the 24th inst., at 25¢ P. M. MITTEES.

COMMITTEES. SOUTH SIDE.

THE Y. M. C. A. SOCIABLE.—The monthly Sociable of the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation was held on Monday evening, at which R. M. Gullford was elected Secretary of the

Rocks, Books,

Who wants good sooks at half price? One of
the fixest stocks of books usest of New York City
will be sold by J. A. Colby before January 15th,
1882, without regard to the original cost of the
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will probably anyer occur area is the part of the A committee was appointed to prepare and circulate a petition, addressed to the managers of the several railroads who permit their cars to transport and discharge cattle upon the Sabboth, asking them to desist, in order that the employees of the read may rest upon that day, and thus abate Sabbath-bresking in the community.

The President announced that the constitution of the Association had been so amended that isdies may become auxiliary members upon payment of fifty cents per samum.

Mr. Hall, of Cleveland, addressed the Association, suggesting that the ladies of this city form societies auxiliary to the Sanitary Commission of the government, to ad the three sanitary committees now existing here in taking care of the sick and wounded soldiers. The matter was referred to the Board of Managers, who will report upon it at the ment

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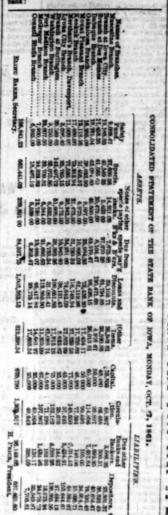
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Baily Review of Chicago Market.

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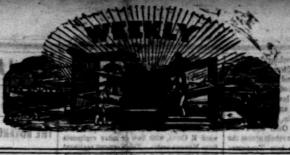
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ted at the extra ser called, appointed at the extra session of Congress to look into war contracts, hav-ing closed, for the present, its labors in Washington, Philadelphia and New York; has adjourned to St. Louis, where ma connected with the Western Departs are being overhauled. It is unders that plenty of work for the Co been cut out there by the California ad venturers who have abused the confidence of Gen. Fremont, and made ti rich in a month. Interesting revelati

them to assume their own coast Idwith the co-operation and advice of the anderstand it, that the Government, being

overburdened with current expenses, surbeing, the forts and coast defences within their jurisdiction, and requests the strengthen and garrison the works, the ex-Whether or not this is in anticipation of troubles with Europe, other people car guess as well as we. The effect was depressing, particularly on public se been great activity in putting our forts in lition for any emergency. No less mpe. In spite of the war, the work of that 120 additional guns are being mount more will be added, for which guns have also been and are being no doubt the Atlantic States will readily some months. It will not be long befor

lumbiads, ready for any who may be an bitious to test their metal. HORSE CONTRACTS. ween horse contractors and horse inspec tors, somewhere in Pennsylvania, are tor glaring to admit of a doubt that they show forth the actual facts. The horses sent here from Pittsburgh, (coals carried to Newcastle!) purchased at \$135, are not worth, on an average, in this market, \$65 each. They are a sorry fot of small, old, abused, and unsound animals that ought The contractor who bought them and the by a drum-head court martial, and shot men, this secoundrelism which mounts our nacks, bought at figures which should ountry, will not be arrested. We hear Col. Barrett's cavalry for the Plains litsburgh, and that they are duplicates of Cel. Brackett. If Mr. Cameron, now that Pittsburgh on his way home, and find or where the villainvis, his visit to the We

While Congress was in session in July. oduce and vote for a law putting all conwas discovered, the author of it could be vinced us that the necessity for such an sactment is every day increasing, and that to save the Republic from bankrupt-cy, it cannot be long delayed. Napoleon and Wellington did not wait for civil authority to administer justice in such cases; they refled upon martial law alone, and dused a wholesome dread thereof in the ainds of all with whom they dealt. The politicions of Pennsylvania would, with-out doubt, be a good deal diminished if our law should have retrospective operation; but we do not know that members of Congress should hesitate on that acount. Let us have the salutary measure

enforced ! BRITISH NEUTRALITY. The Canadian officials are putting them-selves to much trouble to obey the Queen's precismation issued last May, enjoining her subjects, at home and abroad, to observe neutrality during the present war be-tween the North and the South, requiring them not to violate the provisions of the

Foreign Enlistment Act passed, in 1819, to prevent British subjects assisting the South American Republic. They-have arrested Mr. Arthur Rankin, a Colonel of the Canadian Militia and a member of the Canadian Parliament, for endeavoring to raise a regiment of lancers composed of Canadian recruits, to serve on the side of the Union during the present war. He has been held to bail for breach of neutrality, and will be proceeded against on a charge of violating the law.
If convicted, he will be fined or imprisoned, perhaps both, and at all events he will
lose his militia rank, and will probably be
expelled from his seat in the Canadian Parliament. This is the sort of favor the Canadians show the United States. Now take

ties, crudities and delays, which diagrace the system. Other States have moved for-ward in the pathway of reform and dis-carded a thousand mumeries, redunden cies and abstractions which have long darkened the chambers of justice, and experiences, and with we know not what of its havec and horrors before us. Well of its havec and horrors before us. Well might it be welcomed with the shout and made it in the popular estin turn to our land to abide among us with ter than a system of lottery and legerde-main, in which prograstination and frightful perities! Nor could any so welcome it more than we. But wishing for it will not bring it, and it is perfectly idle to talk of bills of costs, are about the only things certain to the suitor. Other States have abolished the useless and abourd distinction between the "Law" and "Chancery" fighting for it; for there can be no real ides of the same court, a distinction n peace for us, till the reb tained for no better purpose than to render tterly and unconditionally extinguis ugh this has been so freq tain and to give undue advantage to crotch variously shown, multitudes, even of the loyal, do not seem to realize or believe the profession, and to make the system mor it, and are consequently steeped in apathy, when they ought to be flaming with zeal for the execution of the stern and stupenrehension. An appropriate inscr dous task, which must be accomplished, if we would preserve and transmit to posterity and chancery, would be, "costs and hun The whole system of special pleading, as practiced in our courts, needs reforming. We are far behind our sister States. We are scarcely a step ahead of the English. the priceless legacy of freedom, which w ave received from our fathers. It must repetition, till our whole loyal population We are scarcely a step ahead of the Eng lish practice in the days of Blackstone nderstand it, are brought to a white heat

Chitty's Pleadings is still the text-book and authority. Justice is trampled under foot proposed measure or the arbt of peace, exerve technicalities, repetitions and the quickest possible way, and by all the rescology. The nice hair-splitting, cost then, consider the following brief state ment of the reasons why this is the only into English practice several centuries course that can secure a real and abiding all their ancient rigor, to the serious injury As the grand distinction between our The dozen forms of action now used in majestic structure was reared by its glomore than three, viz: contract, tort and reality and equal sacredness of the natural instead of the following catalogue, which but very few can ever comhese, and the justice and liberty they require, although, from supposed necessity, etinue, trover, replevin of they shyly recognized slavery as an anomaly, which they supposed would soon pass away; and as the cause of the rebellion is puit kinds, trespass, trespass in the case, electment, with the John Doe and Richard this anomaly, swelled, despite their expec Roe embellishments, action of mesne springing from it, including all the selfish ends it inspires, the aim being to free this how many others. It is no ordinary law yer who can tell at all times, which of interest from all the restriction and rethese multitudinous forms of action should straint of the conflicting principle and in be used in commencing a suit. The time terests of the Government, and to augment t to the utmost possible degree; it is displayed, and the substance of clients among the most evident of things, that the war it has compelled can never end in a whether a suit ought to have been brought permanent peace, except by utterly crush ish it out, and, if need be, its cause with it. it should end, not to begin again, by any and when these absurd but costly points are settled, the squabble breaks out anew the Government make, short of yielding over the pleadings, the declarations, auup the very principle and purpose of it cing, when the very reason of the consur-rebutters, general and special demurers rs for engaging in the rebellion is, hat they could not succeed in the attempt The merits of the case is lost sight of in them and their interest in control of the the legal and Latin fog into which court nation? And how could the Governmen and bar plunge, and in the and it is comconsent to make any concession to, or com promise with, armed traitors and rebels. ithout dooming itself to perpetual imbe-

and technical pleader. Why not abolish all this mischievious cility, and the whole country to the condiubbish, as many States have done, and on of chronic rebellion, unless the satis few simple forms of action? fied rebels were henceforth allowed to rule it, and to suppress all the rights and liber ties of the free States which are opposed Let one be called Contract, which is thus defined: A centract is an agreement or rovenant between two or more persons, in o their demands? To build a bridge o which each party binds himself to do or the skill of all the architects in the land. what the other promises; a mutual pror he division of the country, and the estab human acts which come within the scope the South, For, as, whatever form it litigated under one title, instead of subdiased on interest, and operate wholly in subservience to that while ours is on serie.

ciple, and perpetual prritations and collisnces of the last two months have conlibly occur, what could possibly result but person or property of another, as tresspass, libly occur, what could possibly result but chronic war? And besides, it would as assault and battery, defamation and the like.

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becility and degradation, to consent to a separation and a Southern Government, as it would to concede what would be requisite to present peace. Moreover, as a Goving the control of Figure 1. The third form of action might embrace all that is comprised in a suit for the recovery of the possession of houses or lands, and might be known as an action might embrace overy of the possession of houses or lands, and might be known as an action might embrace overy of the possession of houses or lands and might be known as an action might embrace overy of the possession of houses or lands and might be known as an action might embrace overy of the possession of houses or lands and might be known as an action might embrace overy of the possession of houses or lands and might be known as an action might embrace overy of the possession of houses or lands and might be known as an action might embrace overy of the possession of houses or lands and might be known as an action might embrace overy of the possession of houses or lands and might be known as an action might embrace overy of the possession of houses or lands and might be known as an action might embrace overy of the possession of houses or lands and might be known as an action might embrace overy of the possession of houses or lands and might be known as an action might embrace overy of the possession of houses or lands and might be known as a might be action might embrace overy of the possession of houses or lands and might be action might embrace overy of the possession of houses or lands and might be action might embrace overy of the possession of houses or lands and might be action migh erament founded on the quick-sands of secsionism could not possibly continue, and must certainly change into a despotism, wielded entirely in the interest of the beyond them belongs to the criminal juris-diction, where the State becomes the plaintiff, and personal punishment the slaveholders, it would, from its very nature, plaintiff, and personal punishment is the end justice has in view.

It will be seen from this brief glance at legal reform, that there is more to have a constant. be a perpetual foe to ours. And, when, to Il this, we add its possession and control of the lower Mississippi, and so its com-mand of the commerce of the whole legal reform, that there is more to be con. Northwest to a vital extent, its certain con-

sidered than merely multiplying judges and enhancing their compensation. The special pleader and the adept in crooks, quirks and quibbles of the practice may be opposed to the west, in comparison with the largest cities on the United States border of the lakes in 1850 and 1860, with the per centage of each that tend to simplify the selves from a separation, than was followed by war, till either we are victorious and compel the sequeded States back for the sequed compel the seceeded States back into the Union at an incalculable expense of blood and treasure, or which is more probable, and more patriotic light. He will think more of the public good and less of the advantages which hoary abuses may con-fer on some members of his craft. To sway with the loss of all our free institu-tions and liberties, while the whole contithese we appeal for aid in bringing the subject of Judicial Reform before the peo-

tions and liberties, while the whole continent is consigned to the curse of slavery.

Such are the main facts of the case; and evidently there is nothing for us to do, Isment the hard necessity that is upon us as we will, but to make the present conquest final, and to completely exterminate the accursed rebellion, at whatever cost. "Down with it?" must ring louder and louder over all our loyal Territory; and we must gird ourselves up for all the exertions, endurances, and sacrifices necessary to put it down. Not for all the exertions, endurances, and sacrifices necessary to put it down. Nor must we refrain from any righteous measure to do so as speedily, and with as little expanse, as possible. As it was originated by the conspirators for the sake of slavery, and as the service of their slaves at home and in their armles is one main aggree of their slaves at home.

While some of our cotemporaries are recommending the hanging or shooting of sundry speculating Quartermasters and secoundrelly Commissaries, who abuse their trusts, and freeze or starve the brave men who look to them for supplies, we move that sundry Army Surgeons be subjected to the same wholesome discipline, for neglecting the freeze or starve the brave men who was now at so low an ebb that it might as well as how at so now at so now. Here are the latest weekly reports from the several stations:

New York, 9: Beston, 1; Falladelphis, 1; Buffalo, 10; Rochester, 1; Albany, Reading, Wilning too, 10; Roches and in their armies is one main source of their strength, we can by no means afford to lavish the precious lives of our soldiers, and the treasure and happiness of our loy-al people, in a long-continued struggle, leaving the cause of the whole appalling tragedy untouched; when, by annihilating it, we can not only terminate the conflict

ing at all. All were fit attention; a few were delirious and bab-bled of home. The next day brought with it offers of gratulious medical service, but the kind-hearted physicians were turned of these sick and faint of them ought to be made to perform double duty! An effort was now made to have them removed to another place, where humanity was the rule of treatment; but here came in the jealousy of etiquette,

sick were removed, and, by a little exerthe form of the first man darkened the hospital door, the remainder were com-fortably provided for. This is the narra-tive, in brief, as it comes to us in the Cin-

cinnati papera. Now who will say that the shooting ought not to begin at once? Not the peo-ple of Cincinnati. They held a public meeting in which this atrocious conduct was depounced. They demanded that the or mitigated so much unnecessary sufferpointed a committee to furnish full proo home upon the superior author ders are ; should be seconded by good men every just, should be made of the bruce who are guilty in this way; and we call upon Cincinnati to never cease the good work until the pious object is accomplished. Life enough in this war will be wasted, though all that can be is done to save it. Add to the chances of the field and the expected mortality of the hospital, inhumanity and barbarity on the part of the Surgeons, as few will be left to tell the tale. Let a

of the Medical Department will hear! EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS, prisoners without a virtual recognition of the Confederacy as a belligerent power, Richmond junta having returned to Forseven of our worst wounded at Bull Runhard cases that they did not care to treatour Government seizes the opportunity to let loose an equal number of their priso ers. It was mardly a fair swap, this ex-change of well men (or nearly so) for cripples, but it settles a point; and there will probably be no hindrance to further acts of "comity," on both sides, until each shall have received its own. The rebels for some arrangement of this sort, less, (which is a humbug,) than to be relieved of a serious burden. We have never re garded the objections of our Governmen s at all important. But now that a back

would be called in Governmental parlance, "honorable to both parties." Scraps from the Consus. The following table exhibits the population 1850 and 1860 according to the United State water cities, in comparison with the ten

1,699,788

Recruiting for the Regular Service.

service—i. e. to fill up exciting army regi-ments for a term of five years—is now at so low an ebb that it might as well be abandoned

not be revived as a daily evening paper for two years.

The Journal is very much exercised when anything is said about the California gang at St. Louis. It seems to touch a sore spot on that coheren, every time those delectable gentlemen are referred, to. If broken down Californians had less to do with editing that sheet, less sensitiveness would be exhibited when the confederates are mentioned. The thing is suspicious.

38,000 men. Her question of the community of the like to know where the remaining 36,000 that are stationed? It is to true, however, that are stationed? It is better the community of the commun the war, it will be exceedingly gruthe people of the West, who have o

of her backwardness.

We are inclined to doubt the telegraph knowledge of more than three or four regi good, which, we think, has more truth that

either of the others, though we are quite su that she has not yet marched beyond her bo her full quota in the field without countiana is next to Illinois in the good work, an

ILLINOIS POLITICS.

ions are patriotic " up to the hub," and the old wheel-horse of the Democracy, now thoroughly disentangled from party traces, will

date, having declined, the convention that nominated him is valled to reassemble or Thursday, the 24sh. It is not of the slight Connell comes fully up to the war standard of a patriot, and that he is a name already well 12th, called by hucksters of both parties who imed to forestall the wishes of the pe

s follows: County Judge—J. B. Danforth, Sr. Clark—Joseph Conet. Traceurer—E. H. Johnson. Surveyor—C. H. Stoddard. School Commissioner—H. C. Connelly.

GRUNDY COUNTY .- The Union Co f Grundy county, on the 13th, non the following ticket for county officers

prisoners on both sides will be permitted

Mr. J. H. Mills, the general recruiting agent for the Kansas Brigade in this city, will, ther plicants at either place. Voice of Western Pennsylvania

date for State Senater in the district compris-ing Erie and Crawford counties, has been elected by a majority of about two thousand. The main issue in this contest was the emancipation of the slaves of rebels. Mr. Lowry ong before the proclamation of Fremont, had taken the same ground in the strongest terms. His election on that hane is a clear indication of the feelings of the people.

7 he Minnesota Second Regiment.
The Minnesota Second Regiment were at
60 castline seaterday at noon. The Colonel had
received a dispatch, it is stated, ordering him
to take the regiment to Louisville sia Cincinpat, to reinforce Gra. Sherman

and a scattered bo pers in the vicinity of Fairha met and fied. The officer being separated from his men, Edson rode him down and captured him, bringing him a prisoner to muncon's Hill.

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be stationed, and to any extent necessary for their efficiency and comfort. The same order will also operate for the benefit of troops and relieve the State Admi

The Governor and staff officers will imme

les to fill all the cavalry regiments aut from this State have been accepted, as carnestly desired that those companion lividuals who have expressed a preference for this branch of the service, and could not be ccepted, will yield to the greater interests of

broken up, and the var forming to be sent to St. Louis, are not founwill not be moved until so reported by his

FROM ST. LOUIS. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

Fred. King, Mall Agent on the Iron Mon Thursday was about 15 miles from the Knob, on the Fredericktown road. The reb els were drawn into ambush, as pre-Our loss was 10 wounded, one mortally. The rebel loss is known to be 36 killed and woun The enemy not appearing, he fell back to the Knob this morning. Officers in the engagement say there were Louislans, Tennessee and Arkansas troops in the engage

post. The Eighth Wisconsin had arrived at in the neighbor

The troops at the Knob are the Twenty irty-third and Thirty-eigeth Illinois; it Indiana Cavalry, and the Eighth Wisconsin. Further reinfi

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
WASHINGTON, October 18, 1861. Wassinstron, October 18, 1861.

A superb banner, coating \$1,000, was presented to-day to the 2nd Rhede Island, by Rhode Islanders, residents of California, Gov. Sprague making the address, President Lincoln delivering the colors. This regiment lost its colors and one hundred and thirty men at Bull Run.

Private Edson, of the regular cavalry, did a reallest act in the capture of a rabel Colonal.

gallant act in the capture of a rebel Coionel of the Georgia cavalry, name not given. One of our secuting parties met a scattered body of rebel troopers in the vicinity of Fairfax, who turnets and fied. The officer being separated from his men, Edson rode him down

ivide the dred and fifty tons of hay and eight thousand onts, one bushels of oats issued weekly.

Telegraph open to Salt Lake-Dispatch from Brigham Young. CLEVELAND, Oct. 18.—The following, being

War. His great want at present is marked for five regiments ready to take the field. The market are said to be on the way from the East. There are still two Indians regiments at Chest Mornatan witness regressia, and sear one milion dell'an' worth of clothing.

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Mr. Seward's Circular, he following in the text of Mr. Sewar circular, which has been sent to the Go are of all the loyal States. We see nothi

The Wife of Leant, Gen. Scott.
[Correspondence of the London Star.]

Paris, Saturday, Sept. 38, 1861.

Among the Northerners now at Paris is the wife of Gen. Scott. She had a very narrow eccape of being among the passengers in the Great Eastern when that steamer met with its latest sed most serious accident. Her passage was actually laken, and she was on the eve of setting out when an American gentleman, whom Gen. Scott had requested to come all the was from New York to be her escort over the Atlantic, arrived at Paris, and having some matters to arrange here, which would couse a delay of two or three days, she was obliged to dark her voyage for a few days, and has not since been sole to leave Paris. Mrs. Scott is in a very edileate state of health, and quite a mariyr to nerrounness. She is not able to read the newspapers, till some friend looks over them, assures her that there are no evil tidings from the North, and that nothing has happened to my member of her family, of which her famband is not the only one who has taken up arms in defence of the Pederi-

which her hunband is not the only one who has taken up arms in defence of the Federation.

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The London Times correspondent writes from Turin:

"The Garibaldi movement is becoming a very active and acrious one in Southern Italy. Originating with the party of action, it will astarnly have the effect of consolidating it, and of giving importance to the theories of government which this party is supposed to advocate; and this is one of the evil consoquences which result from the neglect with

Utah has not seconded, but is sirm for the Consultation and laws of our once happy country, and is warnly inforested in successful enterprises as this one so far completed.

The Reserval of General Frement Ordered by the Fresident-Postposment at Gen Fremont's Requestion of Consultation of the Consultation

The Hayes Arctic Expedition, The Halifax Journal gives the following p ticulars of the cruise and arrival of the Ha Arttle Expedition :-

THURSDAY, OUTOBER 94, 1861. BE FOR THE TRIBUNE.

ernment. The Patent bureau deserves a long credit mark, and may be forgiven

r some of its past delinquen at Leesburgh met with a severe repulse on Monday, than there is for supthan there is for suppressing the news of our victory at Ironton on the same day. The disaster counterwith the account with the rebels un changed. We regret, however, to be com-pelled to say that in the Leesburgh affair we have only the repetition of the old sley -three rebels to one loyalist, a gallant how many of his gallant men paying the ned. But we have not the par ticulars, and withhold comment, content to believe that the check and the failure of

GRAIN STORAGE. The warehousemen of this city yester-day announced that from date to the 15th day of November next, all grain received lowing rates of storage; -2c per bushel for the first twenty days, and ic per bushel

tional from that date to the 15th of April. torage of 1 to 2c per bushel—according to the date on which the grain is received. tween high rates of freights and increas ed rates of storage—the small fraction which the farmer has been receiving for

whose profits have ranged from \$1,000 to \$2,000 per day each, ought to have been led with the existing state of affairs. the timeers and that arrangements are being made for a meeting of the Board of Trade at an early date, for the purpose of considering this and other matters connected with grain storage and inspection.

THE NEW ORLEANS APPAIR. The circumstantial account telegraphed om New Orleans to the Richmond papers, the naval engagement below New Orleans, changes somewhat the aspect given to the affair by first reperts, and un-til our side of the story is received, we ance. It would appear that Commodore Hollins's rebel fleet consisted of seven for such close quarters, were thrown into some distress. By one account, it was the Preble that was pierced and sunk by the battering ram, and by another, it was the Vincennes. Both are sloops of war of the same class, the one mountnay be probable, that the rebels burned ittery at the Passes, and they may have any other foundation than that our vessels, laboring under some distress, were "pep-pered" from a safe distance, and that the braggart hastened back to New Orleans

that has only one end and that is ruin! All this is for the "MO THERO." Without these extraordinary features, no speculators without money will not defeat it. Its adoption or rejection is to be determined by the votes accusally given on that question. In voting on smeadments to the Constitution, &co, at a general election, a majority of all the votes cast for any officer elected, is required to testify the people's approval; so the failure to vote either way is a vote against whatever is proposed. Not so in this case. If only a dozen men in the State vote on the law, and nine of them votes for it, it is adopted, and will go into operation as soon as the schemers can fand samehody who will take the "big Mays" off their hands for a consideration. We know that these specie men who propose to start a bank of ten millions capital, without any determinate sum of specie for the redemption of the Blate, and that then and so fine will approve their doings by all parts of the Blate, and that then and for men will approve their doings by all parts of the Blate, and that then and of men will approve their doings by all parts of the Blate, and that then and of men will approve their doings by all parts of the Blate, and that then and of men will approve their doings by all parts of the Blate, and that then and of men will approve their doings by all parts of the Blate, and that then and of men will approve their doings by all parts of the Blate, and that then and of men will approve their doings by all parts of the Blate, and that then and of men will approve their doings by all parts of the Blate, and that then and of men will approve their doings by all parts of the Blate, and that then and of men will approve their doings by all parts of the Blate, and that then and of men will approve their doings by all parts of the Blate, and that then and of men will approve their doings by all parts of the Blate, and that then and of men will approve their doings by all parts of the Blate, and that then and of men will approve their

a a Brigadier General. Its has a last thirty-five years of age, and has so himself well hitherto. We shall be to believe that the repulse before aburg is chargeable to his neglect or spacity. He has for some months been capacity. He has for some months been ing idle in the vicinity of Poolesville, id., with a force of about 10,000 men. Of Colonel Edward D. Baker, who tell

TRINCEN. Colonelly control of the colonelly co

ericktown, Mo., is a native of massachusetts, and graduate of West Point in 1841, when he entered the regular army. In pose to be accomplished, have yet to be accomplished, have yet to be studied out; but there can be no doubt of the massachusetts of the massachusetts. 1852 he was promoted to a Captaincy in the 1st infantry, and in that capacity commanded a company of regulars under Gen. Lyon at Springfield. He was a few weeks ago appointed Colonel of the Missouri 11th, and placed in command at Cape Girardeau. When, therefore, the forces from Cape Girardeau and Ironton met at Fredericktown to give battle to the enemy, his rank as an army officer gave him command of the whole. The troops under him numbered about 5,000, with cavalry and artillery, and their success is represented to have been complete. The enemy at last accounts were being pursued south-

ward.

Major J. S. Gavitt, of the Indiana caval
Major J. S. Gavitt, of the Indiana caval-

The artful dodge by which the schemers who got up the new Bank Law about to be submitted to the people, hope to make it acceptable to the suffering voters of Illi-nois, is equalled only by the device which the framers of the Lecompton Constitution invented to compel the settlers of the Territory to accept their handiwork. The law, in our case, is submitted to the peo-ple in these words; "For the Banking Law on a Specie Basis," or, if the voter chooses,
"Against the Banking Law on a Specie
Basis"—a cunning form of words by which
the opponents of the absurd and iniquitous re are declared by implication-all being supposed to favor a Banking Law of some sort—to be in favor of Banking without specie. But this dodge shall not

the fact.

A CLANCE AT THE SITUATION. The rebels are giving ground along their whole line. The greatest effort of avail them.

The law was gotten up last winter at which they are capable, has been put forth. Springfield by a parcel of outsiders in the lobby, not with the intention of doing men in the field it is possible for them to business under it themselves, because if ey are as innocent of money as any other set raise and support. The maximum of their strength has been exhibited; their progress tion—a mercantile adventure—in which the outlay of capital bears infinitessimal proportion to the expected gains. To make it acceptable to the members of the Legislature, it was falsely called a copy of the Indiana law; it was hastly and imperfectly considered; nearest without acceptable to the second of bursted men, but as a matter of specula- has been witnessed; their decline and fall Legislature, it was fassey called a copy of the Indiana law; it was hastily and imper-fectly considered; passed without proper examination or debate, perhaps without ever having been read by a fourth part of Each day McClellan's army gains a new the members of either House; and the result, upon examination, proves that there is new before the people, with the hope that they will adopt it, one of the very worst enactments that ever diagraced the legislation of Illinois. It is, in the first place, of interminable length, and is with difficulty understood—a multitude of words evering up from hasty examination lie most dangerous parts; it is in no series whichever a bill for banking on a specie basis—there being in it no provisions which compet the parent bank or its branches to keep any amount of specie on hand; the clauses which seem to enforce prompt redemption in coin are lame and liable to double conforns them, and are losing confidence. amount of specie on Aand; the clauses which seem to enforce prompt redemption in coin are lame and liable to double construction; and, in spite of the verbiage in relation to the responsibility of stockholders and the criminal liability of officers, the aggregate concern is a ferocious wild-cat with claws and teeth long emough to reach to the pockets of every man in the shifts. The insurgents know not at what cat with claws and teeth long enough to reach to the pockets of every man in the State. It was framed and passed in obedience to no public demand—nobody asked that such a law might be submitted for adoption or rejection—nobody wants such a bank erganized and controlled by the men who have got hold of this one yet in embrye. The thing is a trick—the device of men who have got cyrything to make and nothing to lose. One of them, a few days ago, this name is in the list of commissioners).

weeks ago, asy that there was the most active preparations at that time to defined the city regainst stack. Cannon had been mounted on the levee, and on all buildings alroug gaongh in the purpose, commanding the river. Two armed steamers had also been put on Lake Fundantian. We believe the report from ou quadron, which we shall receive now in a to days, will tell quite a different story from that which comes through release of the state of the

if not free from objections, a great advance upon what we have ever had, and we see the affirmative sentence. The duty of whe prepare the tickets is urgent, the hope they will not fall to district the fall to district t

pleases, without embatracements or a strictions growing out of vested rights irrepealable franchises. They may be lieve us when we say that nothing whi Illinois has ever approved has resulted a destructively to their interests, as we kno-that this thing—this "big thing"—will. I is artful, cunning and monstrous! Be no deluded by the form of the tickets which

manded the troops at the battle of Fred-ericktown, Mo., is a native of Massachu-of the saccharine plant, and certain me-

go on; and that if this tree will emanci-

pate the world from the hateful domina-tion of the nigger-drivers of our Southern

States, they will be the first to demonstrate

final success. The essential properties of the Sorghum are wall understood, known to be unelterable in this latitude, and cer tain to be remunerative when made available as a part of our agricultural economy.

Of Cotton there is more to be said. The day at Manassas. A great battle was lost and a great army disbanded. Eighty thouperisneal Cotton Tree is introduced to the public precisely as the Sorghum. A travsand three months' volunteers left the ser-vice and returned home—some of them to eler from a distant country, who had seen the latter in Chica and South Africa, and the music of the enemy's cannon. A few days after the Bull Run defeat, Gen. Lyon properly estimated its prospective value as an American product, called the attention of our farmers to it, and within half a was killed, and his troops were driven out of Southwest Missouri. It was a dark and gloomy period in the contest. But patriots never faltered or dispaired of the Republic. A new army, far greater than ry, killed at Fredericktown, was a resident of Eyansville, Ind., and former sheriff of that county. Capt. Hermon, also of the cavalry, killed, was likewise a resident of southern Indiana.

The Cotton tree comes to us under similar auspices; and our faith in the assumed fact that the Creator never intended that the business of furnishing a cheap material for clothing should be cheap material for clothing should be captured. the first one has been enlisted -- this time for the war, be that long drahort. Regiments have poured into the field, in an endless stream of horse, foot and artillery, to wipe out the diagrace of Bull Run, and visit fided to Asiatics and American slaves, is vengeance on the heads of the traitors who have brought our country into its so strong that we are ready, as the philosophers say, a priori, to accede to all that Mr. Kendall in his lecture sets forth, and present peril. The loyal people were really not in earnest until the thunders of the to believe that within the next ten years Illinois cotton raised by free labor will be Manassas, aroused them to a realizing sense of the National danger. They have as common in the markets of the world as Illinois wheat and Illinois beet. But our

sent to the field close on to half a million enthusiasm will not accomplish the result hoped for. We turn the matter over to of armed men during these ninety days, and the cry is, "Still they come." the intelligent farmers of the State, sure that in their hands the investigation will Let no patriot be discouraged as to the final result. The armies of the Republic will surely subdue the flames of rebellion and tread out the last embers of the unholy revolt. The traitors have put forth their resources to the last man and dollar, while the National side have just fairly warmed to the task before them. The resels have but one card more to play, and that is, to arm and emancipate their slaves; when they do that, the cause of the war

it will not be difficult to arrange the articles of peace, and restore Nati CHICAGO PRODUCE TRADE.

The receipts and shipments of flour, grain, live stock, &c., during the past week were as follows:

The following table shows the estimated amount of flour and grain in store in this

city on the 14th inst., compared with the estimates of the three previous weeks: During the past week, lake freights have advance 9 to 10c per bushel on grain to Buffalo, and railroad freights have advanced 10c per brl. on flour. This has had a very depressing effect on the leading markets. Flour has declined about 15c per brl.; wheat 8 to 10c per bushel; and

corn, 2 to 2 c per bushel.

ever and whoresoever, and in whatsoever extent, the public safety, endangered by treason
or invasion in arms, in his judgment requires.

—Doctrine that we have again and again
endeavored to illustrate and enforce, and
which we are glad to see Mr. Seward approve. But the last sentence of the following paragraph comprises all the necessary reasoning and to that, too, we are
firmly committed.

The British government have candidly conceded, in the remonstrance before me, that
even is this country, so remarkable for so long
an enjoyment by its people of the highest immanifies of personal freedom, war, and especially cisel way, consol be conducted acciousedly
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the preservation of positic order is a time of
poses. Treason all ways operates, if possible,
by surprise, and pradence and numanity therefore equalty require that violence concected in
secret shall be prevented, if practicable, by
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rd E Cross, with two or more ward R Cross, with two or more regi-from Masschusetts. The Vermont reg-passed through New York on Sunday or New York has opened the week with the ples' Ellsworth regiment, 1050 strong, ' instead of moving to Kentucky, as was time expected, goes forward direct to ingion. There are several other New regiments to follow within a few days. Six regiments have also entered Ken this week, 'us: 'Gen. Negjey's Pennay brigade of three regiments; the 2d Mina disasters which have because our arms in Missouri, the rebels are losing ground. A month ago, when Mulligan's brigade was captured, four fifths of Missouri was under secession dominion, and Kansas was in brigade of three regiments; the 2d Minnesota regiment, Col. Van Cleve; the 53d Ohio, Col Joshua W. Sill; and one Indiana regiment.

great jeopardy of being overrun and ravaged. To-day two-thirds of Missouri is recovered, and Kansas is no longer menaced; and with any sort of Generalship, Joshus W. Bill; and one Indiana regiment. The Cincinnati Communical says the Government cannot be accused of neglecting Kea. tucky at this time. At least a dozen additional regiments will go in before the close of the month. Indiana has five regiments all ready but the guns, and they are in process of shipment from the Rast. Ohio has an equal number above tweet for Southern everytics. naced; and with any sort of delicery the State will be cleared of rebel occupation in a few weeks. Prowling guerrillas may continue for a while longer to plunder loyal citizens, burn bridges and kill in the dark; but Price, Jackson, Rains. Parsons, Hardee, Green and other se-cession chiefs will be ejected from ber about ready for a Southern ex ber about ready for a boutann's excursion.

The other movements of the week, to ous quarters, will include Col. Kello Michigan cavalary; the lat Wisconsin, (reganized.) Col. Strakweather; and probe some other Western troops. cession chiefs will be ejected from the State, with whater or forces remain with them, and the war will be transferred to Arkansas. This change has been brought about by the mere demon-stration of force which our regiments and batteries have made. There are not less than 60,000 Federal troops in Missouri

transferred to Arkansas. This change has been brought about by the mere demonstration of force which our regiments and batteries have made. There are not less than 60,000 Federal troops in Missouries at this time; the rebels have retired at the approach of their shadow A. A pitched battle may be fought near Osceola, between Fremont and Price, if the latter serows up his courage to the fighting point. The result can hardly be doubtful, when the means at the command of the former are considered.

Thus, we have the gratifying spectacle of an advance Southward, of our lines, from the Potemac to the waters of the Neoho. At every point of contact the rebels are failing back. They are in the lebt ide, like a wave which may advance a little, but only to recede still further. It is just three months since the disastrous day at Mansasas. A great battle was lost day at Mansasas.

lorg. Guess one cylinder of that now ma-chine will answer all the demand there will What Iowa is Boling.

The troops sent to the wars by Iowa, and the regiments being filled up, are thus enumerated. The first regiment was three months' men and have served out their time and been disbanded.

ist Reg't, Fought at Wilson's Crock, Springfiel disbanded.
Col. Tuttle, at Bird's Point.
Col. Williams, at Quincy, recruiti
Col. Dodge, Benton Barracks, Louis.
Col. Worthington, at Boonville, Ma Col. McDewell, at Jefferson City. Col. Lauman, at Bird's Feint. Lt. Col. Geddis, at Jefferson City. Col. Worthington, at December 2018. Colowed, at Jefferson City. Col. Lauman, at Bird's Peint. Lt. Col. Godds, at Jefferson City. Col. Yandover, in the field, Mo. Col. Have, ready for service. Tell, at Dribungar. In the State of the Col. Have, ready for service. The Advance of the Col. Have, ready for service. The Advance of the Col. Have, ready for service and Randell. Dept. Leaven was a manufactured to the Col. Reid, organizing. Irish Regiment, recruiting. German Regiment, recruiting.

1st Eeg't Col. Warren, at Benton Barracks,

hattery at Revitageon.

I battery at Council Bluffs.

I battery attacked to Coi. Vandever's reg't.

I battery forming.

S,000 men are now in camp at Davenport. about 1,000 at Dubuque, and the 4th exalty-rapidly forming at Mount Pleasant. The uni-forms and equipments for two regiments, are at Davenport ready for delivery. About 700 horses for the Second Cavalry regiment are already there, and more arriv full, Iowa will have 4,000 men more than her quota, which is 17,550. Iowa is ahead of Wisconsin at this time.

Emigration to Hayti.

The colored people of Canada are making quite a formidable movement towards Hayti.

The Chatham Planet of the 17th notices the The Chatham France of the 17th nonces the departure of a party of one hundred and forty-four colored people for New York, wheace they take salp for Hayti. A few days before another large party left Chatham for the same laland, and the fore part of November about one hundred and fifty more will leave the same locality for the colored man's chosen home The Planel says we are given to understand

The Second Minnesota Regim der from the War Department to take steam.
boats and go down the Ohio to the month of the Big Sandy river, and there deback. This stream forms the Eastern boundary line be-tween Kentucky and Western Virginia. What particular duty is assigned to this fine regiment, or where they are to march, we have not learned. The regiment left Pitts.

ILLINOIS POLITICS. KENDALL COUNTY.—Two tickets, Demo cratic and Republican, are in the field in Ken dall county, and a third is to be presented by a Union Convention. The two party conven-tions met on the 10th, the one at Bristol and

tions met on the 10th, the one at Bristol and the other at Yorkville, on opposite sides of the river, and falling to sigree upon any terms of union, each nominated for itself. The Republican ticket is:—
Constitutional Delegate—Themas Ninnie.
County Judge—Benjamia Ricketses.
County Treasurer—H. S. Humphrey.
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County Surveyor—John W. Harnes.
The Democratic ticket is:—
Delegate—Alesco B. Smith.
County Judge—Lewis Steward.
County Treasurer—Rebert Hopkins.
County Cierk—Featus Burr.
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School Communications—Dr. 4: "A H. Lowe.
La Salla: Distrator.—The Union Convention of the La Salle representative district, has nominated, for delegates to the Constitutional Convention, Perry A. Armstrong of Grundy, Democrat, and Alexander Campbell of La Salle, Republicas. The ticket will be elected almost without opposition.

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LOGAN COUNTY.—The Union Convention of Legas county has presented the following ticket:

Geneticutional Convention—James II Hole.
Geneticution—I Reving.
Assessor and Treasurer—M. McKihany.
School Commissions—J. H. Beldier.
County Gurez-John Shoop and Ass Barnes.
County Gurez-Jones H. Weldier.
County Surveyor—Joseph W. Ewing.
BOCK ISLAND COUNTY.—A correspondent writing from Rock Island, defends the Union movement in that county, and says that no other ticket will be put in the field. Dr.
Truesdale, the Pestimaster of Rock Island and member of the Republican State Committee, was President of the Convention. The Moline Independent and Rock Island Register opposed any Convention being beld, and are, therefore, still opposed to the ticket. The Rock Island Argus supports the nominees.

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McLan Count.—W. H. Orme, of Bloomington, at nounces himself as an independent candidate for delegate to the Constitutional Convention, and the Pastagrouph thinks he will be adopted on the Union ticket, in the place of Major E. R. Roc, who is engaged in the field and will not be able to attend if elected. An independent ticket has been got up by the Democrats, for the county offices, in the hope of carrying the election.

PERSONAL AND MINCELLANEOUS. General B. F. Butler made a speech at Buriington, Vermont, on Wednesday evening. He
said that if any foreign nation dared to interfere in our intestine war, we would cease doal,
ling with Bouthern traitors as erring brothers,
delicately and tenderly, and should arm every
loyal man, North and South, both black and
white, bond and five, until brason and fit
abettors are exterminated, and the meddlesome world taught a salutary lesson. This
sentiment was received with overwhelming
plandits.

HANDSOME SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE NATIONAL LOAK.—In Providence, R. I., on the 17th

THE LATEST NEWS. SITUATION ON THE POTOMAC.

THE ADVANCE TOWARD LEESBURG Troops Thrown Across the River.

Condition of the Blockade. FORMIDABLE BATTERY AT MATTHIAS.

OFM. RANKS COME TO THE SPOT.

The Battle at Fredericktown, Mo. JEFF. THOMPSON BADLY BEATEN

Sharp Pursuit of the Rebels.

NEW ORLEANS SIMMERING DOWN. Hollins's Victory in the Retre

THE CONFEDERACY IN SUROPE FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Dispatch to Chicago Tribune.] WARRINGTON, Oct. 1 By general order, supplies forwarded by par-ticular States for volunteurs in the U. S. service, are directed to be turned over to the, proper staff Departments of the army, and is-sued according to law regulations to the troops of the State for which they may be in-tended. As such supplies are eventually to be charged to the United States, whatever re-mains in excess of regulation allowances may be issued to other troops. Subsistence is to be supplied by rocruiting and disbursing offi-cers to all volunteers related under preper su-thority, both before and after muster; before muster, from the appropriation for collecting, muster, from the appropriation for collecting irilling and organizing volunteers, and after nuster, from that for the subsistence of the

army.

The following report was made to-day to Commodore Craves, by Lient. A. D. Howell,

STRANKE UNION, OFF AQUIA CREEK, | October 21st, 1861. STRANCE UNION, OFF AQUIA CREEK, SEL. 1881. 9 Cetober list, 1881. 9 land Belle had fired into the bushes and that the firing was immediately returned by the robels. Several shots were exchanged when the steamer retired below the Pount. My informant stated, last night, that the battery consisted of eighteen guns. As soon as I received information I ordered all ressels to return below the Point, and all below to remain, and I believe there was but twelve schemers at this time above that place. You see that I am sow between two fires.

The cfort falled to serve a writ of shabess corpus on Provont Marshal Porter, who had

The effort falled to serve a writ of habeas corpus on Provoat Marshal Porter, who had arrested the lawyer that served it, and put the Judge under surveillance. Col. Porter was acting under orders from the President, who directed the Marshal to have nothing to do with any writ of habeas corpus. Judge Marrick's fellows upon the beach had an indignation meeting this morning.

Capt. Jas. A. Hardee, of the 5th Artillery, is appointed Aid to Gen. McCiellan, with the rank of Lieut. Colonei, his commission to date from Seyt. 25th.

The Delowing volunteer officers in the West.

on receiving the intelligence of the death of his warm personal friend. Among the killed at Leesburg are Col. Cogswell, of the New York Tanmany Regiment. The Major of Col.

ball of Fitchburg,) loses his leg.

fragment of a shell at Leesburg. We have as yet no full details of the fight of yesterday, and up to 2 P. m. to-day the fighting had not been resumed. It is only certain that Gea. Stone has maintained his purpose in crossing, and has got a foothold on the Virginia side.

The Commissioner of Patents has got.

The Commissioner of Patents has refused to Mr. McCormick an extension of his reaper patent of 1847. This is an invention of great utility and importance to the public. The sums siready received by McCormick, and the sums he is estitled to recover from infringements, amount to an adequate remuneration, and therefore the patent should not be extended.

\*\*The result of their deliberations has not been made public. The mail agent from the west brings a report that a freight train carrying soldiers was this afternoon fired upon from a piece of woods near Honnewell, Mo., with what result is not known. Some Union troops were scouting the woods when the passenger train came East.

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The order for dots, sent to Europe by Geo. Pleasley Smith, was for only \$500,000 worth. The goods will be made up in this country. Geo. Meigs, in answering the Boston Board of Trade, says that only enough to meet the immediate and pressing wants of the soldiers was ordered from Europe, and that the Department is allogether in favor of using home manufacture when it is possible to be done without country to the country of t without positive inqury to the men in the

BATTLE OF LEESBURG.

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GEN. STONE'S ADVANCE DELVEN
BACK.-COL. R.D. WARLD D. BAKER
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1, 0.00.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
WASHINGTON, October 21, 1361.

Advices late this evening from near Leos.
burg state that the canmy sppeared to dis
pute our crossing in greater numbers than be
fore reported. General Stone had divided his
command between Edwards's Ferry and Harrison Island. Skirmishing began between the
cenemy, in uncertain numbers, and part of
General Stone's command as early as mass
'clock in the morning, and continued with
out much effect till about fire o'clock in the
afternoon, when large reinforcements of the
sneary appeared on our right, whilst a section
of the advance was commanded by Colone
Baker. The Union forces empreed were about
eighteen hundred. They were stacked by a
force supposed to be from five thousand to

m the Upper Po

FROM ST. LOUIS. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribuna.

Br. Lown, October 25, 18
The victory of our troops as Frederickh has been the theme of the city. Freder town is on the direct routs between Iround Cape Girardeau, distant from the for some twenty miles, and from the latter al fifty. On Friday less Col. Plummer left. Girardeau with 3 NO men, nearly his or

nity. On Friday lest Col. Plummer left Girardeau with 2,500 men, nearly his command, and met at Fredericktown roops from Ironton, under Col. Carlin, o-operated with him in the attack, 'ederal force engaged, as a continuous

co-operated with him in the Pederal force engaged was as follows:
TROOTS FROM CAPE STRANDAU.

11th Missouri, Cel. Joseph B. Plumm
17th Illinois, Cel. Leonard F. Ross. 17th Illinois, Col. Leon 20th " Col. C. C Col. C. C. Marsh. A section of Capt. Taylor's Chicago be

Fist do, Col. I. W. S. Alexander. 35d do., Col. Charles E. Hovey. 1st Indiana Cavalry, Col. Conrad Baker.

Major Schofield's battery, 1st Masouri Ar-tillery, [Frank Blah's] comprising six guns, four 12-pounders and two 24-pounders. The whole, when combined, was under command of Col. Plummer, and numbered about 5000 men, a portion of each division hav-ing been left at home as a guard. The expedition was ordered to move by The expedition was ordered to move by Gen. Fremont, through Capt. McKeever, the Assistant Adjutant General at St. Louis.

Assistant Adjutant General at St. Louis.
It is reported to-night that they are pursuing Jeff. Thompson's command.
It is reported that the flag of truce recently sent to Price, proposing an exchange of Col.
Mulligan for Gen. Prost, of Camp Jackson notoriety, included a proposal for the exchange of Col. Peshody for Col. Dowen, and Col. Van Horn for Maj. H. W. Williams, all of whom was their results on the careton of

of whom gave their parole on the capture of Camp Jackson. The telegraph is now working direct to Warsaw, and will, be working to Rolla, to-An order was issued to-day forbidding steamboats going down the river to Cairo, for fear that rebels along the river, with secret batterles, may cut them off.

It is more than certain that Fremont's re-

moral, which, it was reported would take place to day, was not ordered. Missouri money is improving in value, owing to the fallure of the Government to

supply a currency in Treasury notes.

The Democrat's special from Jefferson City to-night, says:
A steamer has arrived from Boonville, which reports all quiet there. There is und ed activity in the Quartermaster's Dep

ed activity in the Quartermaster's Department here, and supplies are being rapidly pushed orward. A warehouse, capable of storing a million rations, is being built. Gov. Gamble left Jefferson City this morn-ing for Washington. G.n. Prentias is expec-ted here to morrow. Reports direct from Warsaw represent the Charge River as your high. The north

The Democrof's dispatch from Pilot Knob, towight, says the fight at Fredericktown has from Sept. 20th.

The following volunteer officers in the West have resigned:

LEMOIS.—Chaplain L. Coone, of the First regiment; First Lieutenant John Moberly, of the Righteenth; Second Lieut. F. Elisworth. Thirty-sixth; Lieutenant and Adjutant W. B. Famedry, of the Righteenth.

LOWA.—Second Lieut. John C. C. Miller, of the Fourth Regiment.

INDIANA.—Second Lieut. John C. C. Miller, of the Fourteenth Regiment.

The remains of the lamented Col. Baker will be received here to-morrow with suitable honors. Fresident Lieuch was much affected on receiving the intelligence of the death of his warm personal friend. Among the Killed and wounded; the Wisconait Eighth, none when our troops entered Fredericktown the Tork Tammany Regiment. The Major of Col.

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Intelligence from Gen. Baaks, this morning, states that, by forced marches, he reached Edwards's Ferry at 3 o'clock this morning, from Darnestown. He had made preparations to cross, and had taken the canal boats from the Ohlo and Chesspeake Canal for this purpose. A part of his force had crossed, and the rest were ready to do so when required, though at latest accounts he had not sent them over.

Gen. Lander was wounded in the leg by a framment of a shell at Leesburg. We have as the same time within twenty miles of Greenfield, Dade county. There has been another akir mish near Line. and Gen. Rains at the same time within twenty miles of Greenfield, Dade county. There has been another skir mish near Linn Creck, resulting disastrously to the rebels.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] and has got a foothold on the Virginia side.
The enemy have been driven back to the first range of hills towards Leesburg, distant about three miles. Gen. Stone is entreuching himself, to make sure of what he has got.

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Sccretary Cameron returned to this city to day. The Sier to night asserts that he did not decide on Fremont's case until he returned hare.

Nimety-cight bids for beef estile contracts were opened to day, ranging from \$5.45 to \$5.45 to \$5.00 head, while the proposals require a guarantee for a supply of 16,000, or such portion thereof, not less than 4,000, as the Government may require. The next lowest is the bid of Benj. from Hannibal.

Three or four more Union soldiers, stationed Three or four more Union soldiers, stationed at Sait river bridge, have been layhawhed while sconting, within a day or two, as is reported to night. I can hear nothing as to the attempts made to release those captured near Cameron and Laclede.

Three horses, twenty-nine mules and five men were captured in Nodaway county, Mo. on Friday, and brought to St. Joseph. One of the men was the Probate Judge of Nodaway, and one the son of the sheriff.

FROM CAIRO.

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[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

CAIRO, October 22, 1981.

The expedition of the 20th Illinois, (Col. one! Fonkes,) which left here yesterday on a scout, went foraging up the Missouri shore, and returned to day, having accomplished nothing of importance.

A few days ago grain belonging to citizens of the 3th Railens of the owners, Gen. McClernstad directs that the shipment of produce from Missouri to St. Louis and Cairo shall not be insterrupted. Among other things secomplished by Gov. Yatee, at his recent Washington visit, was securing 16 field batteries, consisting of the Rhode Island Battery. The first two batteries are on the way to Cairo for Gen. McClernstad of the st. whilst a section of the commissary bepartment. The Piste Valley sho got down Bunday afternoom.

000 rations now in store on the big wharf boat for the use of that Department. The Platts Valley also got down Sunday afternoon, with a heavy shipment of stores for the Quartermanter's Department.

Majors Headricks, Wilson, Witherell, and Wallace, U. S. A. psymasters, arrived to-day from Cape Girardson for the purpose of paying the tracept at Bird's Point and Fort Holt. \$150,000 are in Calvo to night, in the hands of the paymasters.

Everything quiet at Padmish. The gua-boat Conceptor returned to that point

The Bank of France had declared its amoun

of bullion to be \$1,000,000 fr.

ARRIVAL OF STRANSHIP AFRICA.

Br. JOHNS, Get. 22.—The Royal Mail Steamship Africa, which left Liverpool Saturday the 13th, passed Cape Race at 2.30 last evening. The news Yacht of the Associated Frost

dispatch.
Advices by the Africa are up to Sunday af-ternoon the 18th inst., and are consequently two days later than those received by tue Eina as New York, and the North Briton as Farther The Paris Press is confident that the Em-

The London Shipping Guestie says France and England must act strictly together, and that their recognition would carry great weight and moral influence, which would secure the Southern Confederacy conclusively.

schooner Scavairs, 250,000. The Mobile Tribune of the 11th, speaking of the Santa Ross sffair, says, "The coup was the Santa Ross sffair, says, "The coup was the Santa Rosa affair, says, "The co-made with considerable loss on our si-doubtless the Federal loss much ex-

BATTLE IN MISSOURI.

RERELS ROUTED AT FREDERICKTOWN.
GALLANTRY OF OUR TROOFS—RESE.
GENERAL MILLED—TWO INDIANA OFFI
CERS KILLED. PILOT KNOB, Oct. 22.—The following at Price was received no.
warded to headquarters at St. Louis register to the St. Louis Rey Prior Knon, Oct. 22.—From reliable witnessed the fight at Frederick a failowing partic

Carlin.

Prom Washington.

iSpecial dispatch to the N. T. Evening Post.]

Washington, Oct. 22.—Fig officer Craven has just arrived here from the lower Potomac. He reported that the river is at last effectually closed, the rebel batteries commanding it at every point below Washington.

Gen. Barney still remains in this city, and it is reported that he will soon be assigned to other service.

The court to day made an order citing Gen. Porter to appear and show cause why he had ordered the arrest of Judge Merrick, and thus obstracting the course of justice.

Washington, Oct. 22.—The Secretary of the Naby to sight received a letter from Com. Goldsborough, dated aboard the Minnetton, in Hampton Roads, Oct. 23, giving an account of the burning of the ship Thomas Waston.

Sight 19th 19th, while Jying aground off Charleston Harbor. Sheattempted to run the blocks and ran on a reef. She had no arms aboard.

Advices from Bermuds state that the English fleet here comprised 30 vessels, manned by 6,500 men, and upwards of 500 guas. The French squadron consists of 6 steamers of 210 guas, and will shortly be largely increased.

So far as can be learned, there has been no further fighting at Edwards's Ferry. The information received thus far, is not entirely called to credence. Gen. Banks is now on the Virginia side, commanding in person.

Virginia side, commanding in person.

Zolliceffer Attacks a Union Camp and is Repulsed with Heavy Loss-Federal Reinforcements Arrived.

LEXINOTON, Ky., 22.—A courier who arrived at Camp Dick Robinson, early this morning, reports lighting on the 2list between Gen. Zollicoffer and Col. Garrard. The latter was examped at Camp Wildest, with 1930 men. Zollicoffer and from 6,000 to 7,000, and made three different sitisct during the day upon the camp, being repulsed each time with considerable loss of killed and wounded. Just as the courier left Camp Wildest the 4th Ohio regiment, Col. Steedman, and a force of artillery arrived to reinforce Garrard.

Official Recognition of the Late Col. Baker by Gov. Curtin.

HARRISENDE, Oct. S.—A general order was

HARRISTER, Oct. 22.—A general order was issued immediately on the receipt of the intelligence of the death of Col. Baker, which contains the following: contains the following: Tot. Baker, which contains the following: I that the Governor, I is with great regret that the Governor, Commander-in-Chief, has learned of the desth of Col. Baker upon the field of battle hough not a citizen of Pennsylvania, he had been selected by many of her seen as their been selected by many of her seen as their localing them into action. The same feeling which inspired the soldiers to regard no State

Platter Among

The public mind i

[From the N. Y. World's Co.

Chicago Cribum

We trust that all co operating in this work,

Caristopher was going, and Christopher cently replied that he was going to "if seya." By a singular coincidence the seya." By a singular coincidence the man war going the same way, but befit left, he was obliged to pay a bill to a down town. Would not Christopher with him? Nothing would christopher more, and Christopher with him, and thereby lost his a They bad reached Dearborn when they not the friend to young man was indebted, in front Porthand Block. Young man remark would now settle that little bill of a fook a hundred dollar bogus bill for pocket. Friend could not change it.

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A Fine Fquad for Camp Bouglas.
Ranpron, Statk Co., Ill., Oct. 19, 1861.
Editors Chicago Tribune:
Fiftteen as noble hearted and intelligent young men as Illinois effords, started from here, this morning, for Camp Douglas, Chicago. They go in company K, Capt. Paddock, 1st Regiment Western Cavairy, and are as valuable sequisition to that company, whom the Captain may well feel proud to command. They are nearly all farmers, or farmers' sons, and are our very best young men—such as we and are our very best young men—such as we regret most to part with, but as such make regret most to part with, but as such make the best soldiers. They fight, not for fun and frolic, but because it is their duty to fight in defence of this country which they admire, and the good old flag which they love.

They attended a party, last night, at the residence of Mr. M. S. Curtiss, where the cit-

residence of Mr. M. S. Curtiss, where the cizers had prepared a bountiful supper for them, and this morning, after many kind words and affectionate farewells, were escorted, by a large procession, to Tiskiiwa, where they took the cars for Chicago.

May God bless the boys and the good cause in which they are engaged.

This little country school district, with a small collection of houses at the "four cor." wer, thirty as good and true men as ever drew the sword, and more are preparing to go soon. Thus you see the sturdy vecmanry of the

prairies are alive and awake to their country's call for aid.

B. F. THOMPSON.

OUR MILWAUKHE LETTER.

Hilitary Matters in Wisconsin-How they stand.-New Regiments-De-funct Newspapers, &c. Correspondence of the chicago Tribune. I
MILWAUKER, Thesday, Oct. 22, 1861.
The part that the young, State of Wisconsin
bears in the great contest now going on, is a
matter of interest, not only to her own citizens, but to these of other States, all of whom
watch with a fealous ever the exertions out watch with a jealous eye the exertions put forth by each other to do well their part in the holy work of crushing treason. I therefore propose to give you, briefly, a statement of how we are progressing in our preparations to increase our military status. Let me begin then, with a recapitulation of our forces in the field. Of these there at the present writing, neid. Of these there at the present writing seven regiments, as follows: ON THE POTOMAC.—3d Regiment, Col. O' Connor; 3d Regiment, Col. Ruger; 5th Regi-ment, Col. Cobb; 6th Regiment, Col. Cutler; 7th Regiment, Col. Vandor. AT THE RELAY HOURS, MD.—4th Regiment, Col. Pane.

phy.
These Regiments, with the exception of the
2d, average over 1000 strong. The 2d having
been in the battle of Bull Run, numbered egiments now in camp there are seve n

answers) aregor to have been projousned to a witness yesterday, and upon which Gea. McKinstry's friends base their complaints.

The story of the burning of the Big River bridge has already been told with sufficient accuracy by telegraph. Capt. Ellioft was at the Planter's House mutil Friday, when he left for Frinceton, his Illinois home. There is a question of kientity in this bridge burning which is interesting; whether the leader of the gang who took Capt. Elliott's equad of the Normal regiment prisoners, was or was not the great blatherskite, Jeff. Thompson. Several reports received since the affair from the neighborhood where it occurred, deny that Jeff. Thompson was anywhere near the spot, and state that the vandal act, as well as the capture, was performed by crunken ribels, acting without any particular authority, and raised in Jefferson, Madison, iron, Washington, and St. Francois counties. Capt. Elliott has a pass, however, signed "M. Jefferson Thompson, Brigadier General Missouri State Guard," which he says was signed in his presence, and has since been recognized by the cick at the Planter's House and by other citizens of St. Louis, as the genuine signature of Jeff. Thompson. He is positive, moreover, of the description of the notorious rebel given by himself to several parties who have often seen the ubiquitous defit that it was no other. The testimony is strong on both sides. A good atony is told of one of the rebels who entered the Captain's tent after the capture. He picked up, among other things, a pair of boxing gloves, and after looking at them curiously for a moment and putting one of them on his own broad paw, turned to a companion and said with a chnickle, "They must hose mighty cold scather up north to require such big miless as those?"

The Pilot Knob news, which was published in the Democrat of Friday morning, was in some degree expected, and consequently was cashy awallowed by the creducion public. Al-

upon and will take place on Tuesday, is still the engrossing topic in this city. Searcedy a person is there of high or low degree who is not intimately or remotely interested in this question. Secessionists and Unionists feel that upon its decision important results may be determined for their weal or won. Those who have, through the energy and activity of Gen. Fremont, been employed in workshops or upon Government work, of course feel exceedingly uneasy about his removal, and, is short, the questien has so many different phases that everybody feels an interest in it, and the positive character of the report of Gen. Fremont's removal following closely upon the heels of Secretary; Cameron's visit, invites a fresh discussion of all the points involved in Fremont's whole career in this military department. It is talked of everywhere, and so warmly, too, as to make strangers of former the engrossig topic in this city. Resembly, as the the engrossig topic in the city. Resembly appears to the third of the city of the city. Resembly are city of the city. Resembly are city. The city of the city of the city. The city of the city of

[Washington Correspondence N. Y. Tribune.]
The foolowing is a copy of the very important order issued by the Secretary of War
before he left St. Louis, and after he had visited Gen. Fremont at Tipton:
"Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 14, 1881.
"General: The Secretary of War directs
me to communicate the following as his instructions for your government:

cents per pound, gives
Deduct from this board and wages of men. 183
And we have. 2835
Which gives us \$75 per acre.
In this estimate I have considered interest on land, cost of fertilizers, teams and implements as being the same North and South, and given the yield of the peremial cotton at its lowest rate; but as I know the tree to be capable of producing \$2,000 pounds per acre, and as it can just as well be grown in lawns, by the wayside, and in divers nooks and corners, where it would not materially interfere with other crops of farm occupations, we might safely add fifty per cent. to the credit side of cotton grown by free labour in the MiddleSiates.

At the South, the everlasting complaint is the insufficiency of plantation help, while in the free States, labor is always abundant, and procurable at reasonable rates. Besides, from my own observation and all the information I have been able to obtain, the perennial cotton is never liable to damages by vicusaltudes of weather, or destruction by numerous pests so inimical to the herbaceous plant.

Mr. Kendall's experiment in growing the cotton tree resulted in a gratifying success. The tree has been grown by him fitteen miles north of Baltimore. The seeds were planted in rows alternately with pasch atones, and while the cold of last winter destroyed the latter, the cotteen shrubs flourished unburt, Mr. Kendall's so sangulne of its success at the North, that he ventures upon this prophesy.

"The period is not very remote, when hedges,"

the North, that he ventures upon this prophesy;
"The period is not very remote, when hedges, most efficient as fences, shall yield annual dividends of superior cotton; ornamental treeshending the useful with the beamtiful, shall repsy tenfold their cost and culture; when the rugged heights of the Hudson, the plains of New Jersey, the fortile valleys of the Kaystone State, and the andulating prairies of the great West, shall gleam in the sunlight, white as the white drift with generous pods of Democrite cotton."

Chicago to be the Great City of the Continent.

[From the New York World.]

The Philadelphia North American comforts its readers in a series of articles intended to prove that Philadelphia is yet destined to be the center of "education, residences, and manufactures" in this country; in other words, the future metropelis of the new world. It is perhaps cruel, in these hard times, to dispel any dreams of intune opusione which may serve to cheer the gloom now hanging over the Quaker City, but the "truth of history" demands that our centemperary should be set right. New York, from the start it has already secured, from its enormone commerce and its cheap markets, will remain the greatest center of population for perhaps 100 years to come—as long, at least, as there are such wide seres in the West se thinly populated. When the country is pretty well covered, and the tides of foreign emigration cease to have such prependerating influence in determining our centers of pepulation, some western eity—Chicago or St. Louis—nay begin to grow to be the largest, but Philadelphia nerve. The largest cities of the world are inland cities, as winness Loudon, Paris, Madrid, Vienna, Moscow, Pekin, Yeddo, &c. With the exception of New York, in modern times, there is no lastance of a seaport, trading city becoming the great city of a hation. The Liverpools, Havres, Berriesux, and Bremens are only account and third rate cities.

As the case now stands, the centers of population and industry (not precisely coincident), are a little to the south and west of Cleveland. They have moved slowly west or north of west for a number of years. Their line of direction is in the are of a great circle, passing tot far from Chicago and Vancouver's Island.

— It is no more possible to bring mea's minds to think alike, than to make their faces lock slike.]

Well Pai.
Suppose the Fugitive States had absconded
upon the Tariff question? Or the Public Land
question? Or a question of Espresentaire apportion ment? Would political justice, or even
political expediency, which is something measur, have demanded of us anything so irrational
a debate without reference or aliasion to the

— If our clothes are not well cut, we every apt to be cut ourselves.

— Why is ice in a thaw like philanthrop Because it gives in all directions. — Indulge in humor just as much as you please, if it is not ill-humor.

Not every man who dives into the sea of matrimony brings up a pearl.

He spake well who said that little grave are the footprints of angels.

—Impossibilities, like vicious dogs, fly lore him who is not afraid of them.

orced to need in another.

— Man and wife, like verb and nominative should always agree.

— He is but a poor general, who, like a drum a made only to be beaten.

Women never truly command till they have given their promise to obey.

The young lady who gives herself away oces her self possession.

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Its superiority is unquestioned.—Freeman's Jour.

Vas thy superior to all others.—Golden Priss.

Are pre-eminantly superior.—Ladies' Fletler.

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We praise it with enthusiasm.—Christian Issid.

We cannot the list be passe.—New Torker.

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whichy.

The snuff taker is irreverent; she looks upon God's beautiful world merely as something to be sneezed at.

It makes a very material difference to a lamb whether he is gathered into the fold by a shepherd or a snake.

Framsus Hardache.—A fictitious disease, by which wemen seek to conceal their heartache.

GEORGE R. CRITTENDES,
General Agent for Illinois, Iows, Wisconsin and
Southern Indians. oct? 10td-41wg804 MONETARY. Turnay Hymnes, Oct. 23, 1866. 1

The high rates of freight and the dullness in the produce markets limit shipments, and there is less exchange offering; but there is no visible change in rates. The banks and brokers are selling sight drafts on New York at & per cent. prem., and buying at par to & per cent.

Currency is pienty, and discounts rule easy.

There is a very limited demand for gold at % the per cent. prem.

— To all men the seas irrical as virtue; the best companions are high endeavors and honorable sentiments.

— Morose men are unde upted amidst all delight, loyless amidst all enjoyment, esteless in the very lap of satiety.

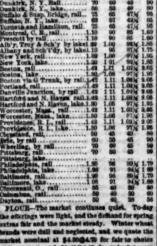
— If you have gone so far as to cut the lion's claws, you had better not feel secure till you have drawn his teeth.

— There are two classes of men generally in the wrong. Those who don't know enough, and these who know too much. COMMERCIAL TURBAY ENGINE, Oct. 23, 1881.
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— We are spt to be partial to our own obervations—probably for the observer's sake.

— Be caim while your adversary frets and
ages, and you can warm yourself at his fire.



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Cuba Sugars.
N. Y. refined willie coffee...
" crushed, granulated NAVAL STORES-Spirits Turp

March and the manner of the State of the Sta

ere by the wind, or injured by early spring the wind, or injured by early spring in, which, by the way, is very destructive in planned trees. From a few experiments, a inclined to recommend this mound to ring planned trees, to be removed in July great and mulching to be applied in its 80 mass y thousand oddiars are lost events.

LOW HEADS AND VARIETIES.

We are fully astisfied that it is a great error operate up our trees, and henceforth our lanting shall be of frees with heads not exteding a foot from the ground. Such trees ake a better growth, bear correspondinglying, are not so liable to have the fruit two off by heavy winds, are easier gathered, three require less care, and

ng and socking. Penoni lenburgh, will also be lame favorite his done

culent, and it is impossible for them istand the sudden changes of our senters. All such trees should either the stands on the stands on well drained land, it will be short lived and unproductive. The meet thorough drainage is by the use of the stands, or covered up with earth, branch, in some dry, sheltered piece, out in the Spring, when they will good growth and ripen up their wood tily to bear the rigor of our winters, soot believe that dre per cent. of Kart hard trees, set out in the Fall, in the off of the State hard set of the stand of the state hard per cent.

number of the main drains and the size and number of the main drains and the distance of hashing the tile.

OF CULTURE.

The orchard should be kept cultivated, or not more than the narrow strips between the trees seeded to clover for one or two years, and then turned under. Timothy and Blue Grass should be kept out at all times; no small grains should be sown. We are now plauting twenty feed apart each way, and after the first five or six years no crops will be cultivated, with a view to be taken from the ground. Chover and backwheat will alone be admissible, and those for mulching.

DURABILITY OF ORGHADS.

We do not think that an orchard is as long lived as generally supposed. The orchard of Mr. Sadoras, noticed in our last, is but thirtyone years old, and is fast going to decay. The largest trees are twenty inches in diameter, many are dead, and it is probable that the next lour or five years will finish them. In one orchard in Adams country, set seventeen years some of them show signs of having reached a respectable age. Fifteen years more, we think they will come into full bearing at least three years sooner, and probably isst longer, as the sun cannot scald their tranks or the winds disturb the fibres of the wood.

Dwarf apples and dwarf pears will receive attention is our next.

Beath of a Brave Soldier.

Editors Chicago Tribune:

At a meeting of the Adelphi Society of
Knox College, October 18th, 1861, the following resolutions were adopted, which I am reling resolutions were adopted, which I am requested to forward to you for publication;

Wirsmans, It has pleased God, in His all wise providence, to take away our Brother, G. G. Fostia country and his country's rights.

Besolved, That we would hereby express our high admiration of his character as a citizen, a christian, and a soldier; our love for him as a fellow student and a member of our society, and our deep sorrow at his early death. We shall ever foundly cherish his member of our sociol-mate and a brother, and every American citizen will gratefully remember him as a patriot and a martyr for our Meseived, That we offer our heart-felt sympathy to his bereaved relatives; and may it lighten their affliction to remember that he sled in a holy cause, to which he had cheerfully devoted himself and that he passed sway rejoicing in the christian's hope, and is now enjoying the christian's reward, and while with aching and sorrowful hearts we grieve at his loes, may we acknowledge the claim. It is looked that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the relatives of the deceased, and that they be published in the Salisbury papers and in the Curcaso Triucus.

C. W. Laptrowerks.

J. Tonrkins, Cor. Secy., Adelphl. Adelphi, Hall, Knox College, Oct. 16, 1961,

(From the LaCrosse Republican.)
Chicago is again asserting her claim to the prond position of being the great commercial plots and distributing point of the Northwest. Thither do the weathiest merchants of rival cities resort for the profitable investment and employment of expiral. Many enterprising merchants from St. Louis have made and are making arrangements to transfer their many. Pharts, who present to acep canning as from five to fifteen per cent, premium about four months in each year, instead of coming down to a solid specie basis. This state of things as gues pecuniary feebleness on the part of All-wankes merchants, and intemse cupidity on the part of Milwanke bankers. Country merchants will tear in mind that as a mere matter. chants will bear in mind that as a more matter of cry year by archess planting, that we urge unual care in its management.

A level surface is the worst place for an orchard. An eastern aspect is the beat, but it matters ittle if the slope is a sterply to the west, if it is pastecled by a belt of trees to break off the heavy winds. We know as orchard that produces good crops with a sharp western aspect just a belt of locust trees two or three rods wide and thirty feet high, break off the winds, and the trees produce good crops, and make a healthy growth. Shelter, therefore, is of the highest value. The old credards that have produced sumual crops for the last twenty to thirty years along the east side of the Okaw and Embarrass rivers, are all saletiered on the south, east and north. The

transferred their presence to the rotunds of the Louisville Hotel. Mr. Cameron arrived at late how the treat vestage tecompanies by Adj. Garieral Thomas. His presence betokens no unusual or important movement, nor is it an imputation upon the commanding General or an answer to any charges against him. It is said he came to see Gen. Sherman. If so, I understand he has missed him, as the latter, having urgent business at Camp Dick Robinson, left the city by the carly train this morning. It is believed here that Sherman is opposed to the reported movement made in appointing Gen. Mitchell to the chief command of the forces in Eustern Kentucky. Gen. Mitchell is a star gazer, and Ger. Sherman is a practical man. The former wants to keep Camp Dick Robinson for the defence of Cincinnati. Gen. Sherman is desirous of naing it to clean out, the State, and thus protect the whole border. It is thought he urges a rapid march to Glasgow of the entire force, leaving Col. Garrard to hold Camp. Wild Cat," and keep Zollicoffer in check. Mr. antime, Gen. Thomas favors the reduced the result is to be time alone can develop.

Col. Hecker hus arrived in the city and joined his regiment. It is understood that his mission has failed, and the officers, Major Kune, Captain Lange and Lieutenants Gerhardy, Susse, Kloke and Poult, deposed by him, have been reinstated, and those appointed by Col. Hecker mustered out of the service.

force. The bridge destroyed was erected by the Loniaville & Nashville Rallroad Company at a cost of half a million dollars, and was one of the filest works of the kind

Subscriptions in New York, Philadelphia and Bostom-Beanand Notes.

[Prom the New York Tribune, Oct. 18.]

The subscriptions for the National Loan at the Sut-Treasurer's office at Boston, for the last week, was over \$500,000, which is a much larger amount than in any preceding week. The supply of small notes, \$50 and \$100, has been extraousted.

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The Brun First Desurance Company of Hartford has invested \$480,000 in the Government to a subscriptions at that office of \$50 Cooks & Co. Philodelphia, mourted last week to about \$200,000. The whole amount of subscriptions at that office, the previous week. The loans are lower than they were last week, and do not much exceed \$100,000.000. The remained for the previous week. The loans are lower than they were last week, and do not much exceed \$100,000.000. The remained of the Government from the Sub Treasury for Treasury notes soid to the public, and the receipts from the interior, have given the space research that the loans 30.

The Bub Treasury has been actively employed to day in receiving subscriptions to the National Loan. Over half a million of dollars was paid in for sales at the counter, in addition to \$500,000 received from Beston Banks on previous at par and interest the counter, in addition to \$500,000 received from Reston Banks on previous and all take the two-year sky per cent notes at par and interest, and exchange for 7.30 per cent notes. This privilege of paying in all per cent notes has largely increased the subscriptions.

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species on promiscuous subjects.

The telegraphic censor, whoever he is, at this point, is inclined to be careless. Recently he struck out from a dispatch handed in by the regular telegraphic correspondent of the Tailbuss, (who has gives me the information) an appearement of the lawer he of correct his property of the lawer he care of the lawe

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In America this terribly degenerated reveree ce for won on, which might be called more truly rampe, ing and spoding, in naturally felt meat by the bushands, who have entered upon a life long clavery. If a lovely American girl sizes into the arms of a man, to be bound to the for life has done, much at the same are sinks into the arms of a man, to be bound to him for life, she does so much in the same way as abe tinves herself into hir may chair. Marriage Is her pilliow, her sock, on which she in tends henceforth to respose. Upon it she confidently throws all the burden of her cares and troubles; she regards the husband as her factorum, who has to provide for all her wants. He must procure her a home seconding to her sancy, he must furnish this house carety as she washes it, he must arrange and administer kitchen and online, and even govern merning before breakfast to make the necessary purchases for the day's meals. Fren in Washington you hay at times see senators, states men renowned in the world, and influential in the papers, hurrying to market at an early hour, with a basket on their arm, and carrying bother anish, pastry, green peas, strave berries, or other vegetable produce.

Even furners' wives often hout themselves.

thirts—as, for instance, is the smaller towns of New England—where the famale population, although somewhat infected by the general time, is most respectible, plous and domesticated. Moreover, this pampering of the women, which I have criticised, has its good side, as, for instance, this : that American men, who display so little innate reverence for old age, or for issuit, or for other things chewhere highly esteemed, have in their wives at least something they venerate, and which, which is cometing they venerate, and which, which is constituted to the United States are itself something they venerate, and which, which is constituted to the United States are in Kentucky within a week. Will one in Kentucky

Gov. Andrew Visidlentes Massachu-setts.
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Such a the record of Massachusetta, as regards the number of her citizens who have
volunteered their services already in the defease of the Government; and it is mod
which, if we have no desire to boast, we containly feel that we have no cause to be ashumed—expectally in view of the fact, that up to
this hour we have not asked or received a
single dollar from the General Government,
account of our large expenditures in arming,
equipping and clothing this large army of dilaren soldiers in the best manner. Massachusetts has imported her own arms, and fifteen
thousand Koffeld rifts of the best description
are now in the hands of her clitizen soldiers,
and five thousand more and ten thousand
blankets are on the way from the old country
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stopping to inquire what other States were
doing for the cause of the country, or how
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Squadron of Charleston.

PHILDELFEL A. Oct. 17.

It is reported here that the Government has superseded the commander of the block-ading squadron off Charleston, leading to the suspicion that the reported escape of the Nash-ville is correct.

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And cursed the aim so deadly.
Which smote the bravest of the land,
And dyed by the land that the same he will be set him pressed.
The study furious billow,
As cally as a bate may rest
Upon its mether's pillow. So Lyon died! and well may flowers
His piace of burial cover,
For sever had this land of ours
A more devoted lover.
Living, his country was his bride,
His life he save her dying;
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